

# WEATHER

Fair and continued hot  
Tuesday and probably  
Wednesday.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 164.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1938.

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THREE CENTS

# GLOBE GIRDERS ROAR OVER SIBERIA

## Prize Bull Kills Orient Hospital Attendant

### ANGRY BEAST ATTACKS WHEN MAN STUMBLES

Homer S. Redman Crushed  
When Leading Animal  
Into Barn

### DEATH IS INSTANTANEOUS

Only Feeble Minded Inmates  
Of Institution Witness  
Tragic Accident

Homer Scott Redman, 54, of  
Harrisburg, employe at the Orient  
Institution for the Feeble-Minded,  
was gored to death by a bull Mon-  
day evening at 6:30.

Redman was leading the animal  
in one of the institution barns.  
He stumbled and fell, and the  
bull attacked him at once, crush-  
ing his chest. Dr. C. E. Bowers,  
coroner, returned a verdict of acci-  
dental death. The body was re-  
moved to the Norric funeral home  
in Grove City.

The bull, a Holstein, had been  
transferred from Apple Creek to  
Orient to be groomed for exhibi-  
tion at the Ohio State Fair.

Only inmates of the hospital, an  
institution for the feeble-minded,  
witnessed the accident. They sum-  
moned aid for Redman, but he was  
dead when reached.

Surviving the accident victim  
are a widow, Mrs. Ethel Redman;  
two daughters, Mrs. Medrith  
Cooke, of Plain City, and Miss  
Mona at home; two sons, Kenneth  
of London and Bernard of Eaton;  
five grandchildren; his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Redman of  
Derby; five sisters, Mrs. Esther  
Muselman, Mrs. Pearl Ridgeway,  
and Mrs. Isel White of Derby, Mrs.  
Sina Marshall of Franklin avenue,  
Columbus, and Mrs. Ruth Gessner  
of Florida.

Funeral services will be held  
Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the  
Derby Methodist Episcopal church.  
The body will be taken to the  
home at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

### ANOTHER DAY OF SWELTERING IS OHIO FORECAST

Circleville residents may expect  
to swelter for at least another day.  
The state weather bureau predict-  
ed no relief for central Ohio Tues-  
day or Wednesday.

Monday's high temperature in  
Circleville was 93 degrees. Lowest  
temperature during the night was  
74.

Cooling breezes fanned the city  
Tuesday morning to the satisfac-  
tion of residents who spent most  
of the night shifting their beds to  
take advantage of every breeze.  
The temperature at noon Tues-  
day was 84.

### OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL  
High Monday, 93.  
Low Tuesday, 74.

FORECAST  
Generally fair Tuesday and Wed-  
nesday warmer Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	98	74
Boston, Mass.	78	66
Chicago, Ill.	86	70
Cleveland, Ohio	86	68
Denver, Colo.	92	52
Des Moines, Iowa	96	70
Duluth, Minn.	84	48
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	58
Miami, Fla.	—	80
Montgomery, Ala.	94	74
New Orleans, La.	92	76
New York, N. Y.	88	70
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	86
San Antonio, Tex.	96	72
Seattle, Wash.	70	58
Williston, N. Dak.	92	66

## STEEL TOWN PLANS PARADE TO PROTEST LABOR BOARD RULE

WEIRTON, W. Va., July 12—(UP)—Business men and steel work-  
ers of Weirton and adjoining Hollidays Cove united today for a march  
on Steubenville, Ohio, tomorrow in "peaceful protest" against expulsion  
of a Weirton Steel Co. attorney from a Labor Board hearing into  
charges of unfair labor practices against the steel firm.

It was estimated that 5,000 men and women would join a motor  
caravan on the outskirts of this steel center for the march to the  
federal courthouse at Steubenville  
where the 11-month Weirton hear-  
ing has been in progress.

### DAVEY SIGNS POOR AID BILLS

Ten Documents, Including  
\$7,500,000 Bond Issue,  
Gain Approval

COLUMBUS, July 12—(UP)—  
By signing 10 bills, Governor Dav-  
ey today had completed en-  
actment of the poor relief program  
passed during the recent seven-  
week special session of the legis-  
lature.

Among the bills signed was one  
creating a state institutional  
building authority, to be adminis-  
tered by a three-member commis-  
sion.

With power to issue \$7,500,000  
in bonds and to use this money  
to match federal funds for com-  
munity buildings at state wel-  
fare institutions.

Other bills signed were:  
Extending the utilities excise,  
amusement, beer and malt taxes  
for relief purposes through 1941.  
Authorizing subdivisions to is-  
sue notes against delinquent tax-  
es and 1939 liquor permit fees for  
relief purposes.

Establishing a state relief di-  
rector, with supervisory author-  
ity over local relief expenditures.  
Creating a nine-member com-  
mission to study relief needs and  
recommend relief legislation to the  
1939 general assembly.

Permitting subdivisions that  
have no relief burden to transfer  
funds to those administering relief.

Providing that federal grants  
for public improvements shall be  
considered as money appropriated  
and collected.

Authorizing county commission-  
ers to pay rent with tax certifi-  
cates negotiable when they exceed  
the taxes due from the property  
owner.

Increasing highway patrol salar-  
ies \$5 a month and putting high-  
way laborers on a minimum  
monthly salary instead of the pre-  
sent hourly basis.

### FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO CITY'S LAST VETERAN

Rifle shots and taps broke the  
stillness of Forest cemetery Tues-  
day morning as Circleville paid its  
final tribute to William N. Parks,  
89, the city's last Civil War vet-  
eran.

Military services at the grave  
were conducted by members of  
Howard Hall post, American Leg-  
ion. Services in the home of Mr.  
Park's son, Albert, S. Scioto street,  
were in the charge of the Rev.  
S. C. Elsea of Tarlton, assisted by  
the Revs. L. C. Sherburne, Circle-  
ville, and C. L. Thomas of near  
East Ringgold.

Mr. Parks, a native of Hocking  
county, had been a resident of Cir-  
cleville since 1923.

### OHIO PAYS BIG TAX TOTAL TO U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, July 12—(UP)—  
Ohio poured more than a third  
of a billion dollars into the federal  
treasury in the fiscal year 1938—  
an increase of \$66,000,000 from  
the \$268,000,000 of 1937 to \$334-  
735,000, the bureau of internal  
revenue reported today.

Increases were shown in all four  
Ohio collection areas, Cleveland,  
Cincinnati, Toledo and Columbus,  
and in most major tax divisions.

## REDUCED ACRES SLASH STATE'S FARM PRODUCE

Winter Wheat and Corn Both  
Well Under Yields For  
Last Season

BARLEY, RYE ALSO DROP

Oats, However, Show Gain  
Along With Potatoes  
Fruit Crop Off

WASHINGTON, July 12—(UP)—  
Decreased 1938 production in  
many major Ohio farm crops, due  
largely to acreage reductions, was  
forecast by the department of ag-  
riculture today.

With corn acreage cut from  
3,796,000 of last year to 3,492,000  
—a decrease of 300,000 acres—the  
estimated yield was set at 143-  
000,000 bushels, or about 20,000-  
00 bushels under 1937. The yield  
per acre is down from 43 to 41  
bushels, according to the estimate.

Ohio's estimated winter wheat  
crop yield is 45,353,00 bushels,  
compared with 46,056,000 bushels  
last year. Estimate yield per  
acre—19 bushels—is the same as  
in 1937, but acreage is down from  
2,424,000 to 2,387,000.

The state's barley yield, it was  
estimated, will be down from the  
800,000 bushels of 1937 to 688,000  
bushels, and rye from 589,000 to  
364,000 bushels.

Oats Show Gain  
An increased yield per acre in  
oats, 34 bushels as compared with  
last year's 28.5 bushels, will in-  
crease the state's production from  
the 36,511,000 bushels of last year  
to 38,114,000 bushels this year, it  
was estimated.

The indicated yield of southern  
Ohio's tobacco fields is 12,775,000  
pounds, a decrease from the  
13,475,000 yield of 1937. The  
state's potato yield, it was esti-  
mated, will advance to 103 bushels  
per acre to produce 12,154,000  
bushels, or some 2,000,000 bushels  
above last year's crop.

Estimated yield of apples in Ohio  
this year is 4,030,000 bushels, about  
a third of last year's production;  
the state's peach orchards will  
yield 531,000 bushels as compared  
with last year's 1,296,000 bushels,  
and the estimated pear production  
is 610,000 bushels, about a third  
below last year's yield.

Estimated grape production was  
(Continued on Page Two)

### SCORES DIE AS JAPANESE TRAIN GUNS ON WUHAN

SHANGHAI, July 12—(UP)—  
Scores of civilians were killed to-  
day in an air raid on the Yangtse  
river tri-city district known as  
Wuhan as Japanese land and naval  
forces advanced up the Yangtse  
valley to attack Hankow.

Preliminary estimates placed the  
dead at 100 and the wounded at  
more than 200.

The raid was concentrated on the  
city of Kuchang, across the  
Yangtse from the provisional cap-  
ital of Hankow. It was the first  
raid in that sector in more than  
two months.

The Hupeh provincial hospital at  
Wuchang suffered the most dam-  
age. Many women were killed  
when a maternity ward was hit.  
Scores of coolies were crushed  
when bombs fell in the heavily  
populated districts of Wuchang,  
flattening hovels.

### SHUTE LEADS PACK

SHAWNEE - ON - DELA-  
WARE, Pa., July 12—(UP)—  
Rallying on the back nine after  
a shaky start, Denny Shute, win-  
ner the last two years, led 31 of  
his professional golf contempor-  
aries into the second round of the  
21st national P.G.A. tournament  
today over the Shawnee country  
club course. Shute, first man off  
the tee, defeated Clyde Usina, of  
Stoneham, Mass., 3 and 2.

## Oklahoma Primary Providing Test Of Roosevelt's Trans-Nation Tour



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT continues his trans-  
continental tour after dipping down into  
Texas to visit his son, Elliott, at Ft. Worth. Prior  
to this, the President made a new plea for lib-  
eralism in a speech expressing friendliness for  
Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma at Oklahoma  
City. Thomas was opposed in the senatorial  
primary Tuesday, July 12, by Gov. E. W. Marland  
and by Gomer Smith, a former Townsendsite.  
Thomas and Marland rode with the President  
in Oklahoma City as seen here.

### President's "Old Friend" Elmer Thomas Stands Chance of Defeat By Either Governor or Gomer Smith

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12—(UP)—Oklahoma's primary provided  
today a part test of the effectiveness of President Roosevelt's trans-  
continental tour urging the nomination and election of liberal  
congressional candidates.

Senator Elmer Thomas, to whom Mr. Roosevelt referred in his  
speech here Saturday as "my old friend," was opposed by Gov. E. W.  
Marland and Rep. Gomer Smith.

Both Marland and Smith were con-  
ceded a chance of defeating  
Thomas before the President visited  
Oklahoma.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt's ap-  
pearance and inferential endorse-  
ment of Thomas was of sufficient  
political significance to secure the  
reelection of the senator will be  
determined in today's balloting.

There is no Democratic runoff  
election in Oklahoma. The win-  
ners of today pitted against Re-  
publican nominees in the general  
election. Approximately 600,000  
votes, including some 65,000 Re-  
publican, officials believed.

The polls opened at 7 a. m. In  
rural precincts the voting will  
close at 6 p. m., in cities at 7  
p. m. Skies were clear.

Smith, believed by many to  
have a better chance than Mar-  
land of defeating Thomas, closed  
his campaign last night with a  
radio address in which he refer-  
red to Thomas and Marland as  
"those two old men." Thomas is  
62, Marland 68. Smith celebrated  
his 46th birthday yesterday.

Of almost as much interest as  
the senatorial race was the Dem-  
ocratic campaign for Governor.  
William N. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray,  
inferentially spoken of by Mr.  
Roosevelt as "that nationally  
known Republican," sought to be-  
come the first Oklahoma governor  
to be reelected.

W. S. Key, former state W.P.A.  
administrator, and Leon C. Phil-  
lips, state legislator and attorney,  
were Murray's principal op-  
ponents.

### GRAIN PRICES ADVANCE 2 CENTS ON LOCAL MART

Wheat and corn moved up two  
cents on Circleville markets Tues-  
day.

Wheat jumped from 62 to 64  
cents. Yellow corn raised from  
52 to 54 cents and white corn  
from 53 to 55.

If present weather conditions  
prevail, the majority of Pickaway  
county's wheat will be moved  
into markets this week.

## U. S. DEFIED BY ANNA BARNETT

White Widow of Richest  
Indian Scorns Court Order  
Of Ouster from Mansion

LOS ANGELES, July 11—(UP)—  
Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett pre-  
pared for a siege today in the white  
colonial mansion where she lives  
as the white widow of Jackson  
Barnett, the "world's richest  
Indian." She threatened to "use  
a gun and a knife" on any govern-  
ment agents who attempt to put  
her out.

"Mrs. Barnett is quite unpre-  
dictable," said Assistant U. S. At-  
torney William F. Hall, who won  
a court order for the widow's  
eviction and now faces the prob-  
lem of making it stick. "We  
aren't just sure how the thing will  
turn out. We hope, of course, that  
there won't be any violence."

Mrs. Barnett married the aged  
Creek Indian after oil was struck  
under his shack at Henryetta,  
Okla. His fortune once was esti-  
mated at \$7,000,000. The govern-  
ment 13 years later charged that  
Mrs. Barnett had "kidnapped" the  
Indian for a marriage that was  
invalid because he was incompet-  
ent. Authorities have taken away  
all of the fortune from the widow  
except the lavish home where Bar-  
nett died three years ago. Yester-  
day Federal Judge William P.  
(Continued on Page Two)

### PARKING BANS MAY BE RENEWED, OFFICIALS WARN

Two-hour parking restrictions in  
Circleville's downtown district may  
be revived.

Mayor W. B. Cady and Police  
Chief William McCrady say they  
had received numerous complaints  
recently on motorists leaving their  
cars on the street throughout the  
day. This practice results in vis-  
itors being unable to find a place  
to park and encourages double-  
parking.

"Unless the practice of parking  
all day is stopped we will enforce  
the parking ordinance," the chief  
said Tuesday. The city has a two-  
hour parking restriction in the  
downtown district, but it has been  
enforced only on Saturdays in re-  
cent months.

Complaints have been received  
also on motorists parking on the  
wrong side of streets.

## HUGHES RESTS BRIEFLY; HEADS TOWARD OMSK

Scientific Plane More Than 17  
Hours Ahead Of Record  
Set By Wiley Post

ANGER OVER EUROPE

Aircraft Travels High Over  
Clouds That Form Ice  
On Ship's Wings

MOSCOW, July 12 — (UP) —  
Howard Hughes and his four com-  
panions, on a record-breaking  
flight around the world at a speed  
of more than 200 miles an hour,  
rocketed over Siberia today in their  
twin-engine monoplane.

From New York to Paris in 16  
hours and 31 minutes; from Paris  
to Moscow in seven hours, 51  
minutes — records were shattered  
as the scientifically-equipped plane  
conquered space and time.

When it left here for Omsk, Si-  
beria, the next scheduled stop, at  
1:31 p. m. (6:31 a. m. EDT) the  
plane was only a little more than  
35 hours elapsed time from New  
York. Their actual flying time  
was 32 hours and 55 minutes, at  
an average speed of 218.17 miles.

All Records Fall

In the flight from New York  
to Paris, Hughes had cut in half  
the time made by Col. Charles A.  
Lindbergh on his solo flight in  
1927. When they arrived here,  
they were 17 hours and 15 minutes  
ahead of the elapsed time of Wiley  
Post on his record flight around  
the world in 1933. When they  
left for Omsk, they had stayed  
36 minutes less than Post, so that  
their elapsed time on departure  
was 17 hours and 51 minutes ahead  
of Post.

Hughes and his companions were  
unexcused by a flight that was  
making aviation history.

"We had fine weather and no  
trouble whatever," Hughes said  
immediately after his arrival here.  
"On the first part we had bad  
visibility, until we reached War-  
saw. Then it became clearer con-  
tinually, with a strong west wind."

Greeted By Sunshine

It was sunny when the fliers  
reached here. But below them, as  
they crossed sleeping Europe this  
morning, danger lay at all times.

There was a tail wind to aid  
the fliers, as to speed. But even  
when they flew at 17,300 feet they  
were just skimming on top of  
clouds that extended almost to the  
ground. Every time the plane tried  
to get down the clouds a deadly  
film of ice began to form on it.  
It was raining a great part of  
the way.

The big two motored Lockheed  
(Continued on Page Two)

### GERMANS FORCE HUGHES HIGH UP TO MASK FORTS

NEW YORK, July 12—(UP)—  
Howard Hughes' flight headquar-  
ters at the World's Fair grounds  
revealed today that the German  
government had granted permis-  
sion for Hughes' round-the-world  
plane to cross that country only  
on condition that he follow a  
specified route and maintain at  
all times an altitude of "over  
10,000 feet."

The necessity for Hughes and  
his companions to climb to 10,000  
feet before reaching Germany on  
the hop from Paris to Moscow  
resulted in a loss of speed that  
reduced the average to 120 miles  
an hour for two hours, his head-  
quarters here reported.

The route and the altitude speci-  
fied were said to have been de-  
signed to prevent Hughes' flying  
over military bases and fortifica-  
tions. Hughes subsequently report-  
ed that he fought winds and rain  
while flying at 16,000 feet over  
Germany.

Headquarters also announced the  
following route for the plane, be-  
yond Moscow, where Hughes land-  
ed at 4:15 a. m. (EDT) today:  
Moscow to Omsk, 1,437 miles.  
Omsk to Yakutsk, 2,443 miles.  
Yakutsk to Fairbanks, Alaska,  
2,456 miles.



## HUGHES RESTS BRIEFLY; HEADS TOWARD OMSK

Scientific Plane More Than 17 Hours Ahead Of Record Set By Wiley Post

(Continued from Page One)

14 which Hughes flew, is a "flying laboratory" with every instrument that can aid the aviator. But the elemental dangers were fully present.

Awaiting the American round the world flier at the great Central airport here were Russian authorities and members of the American legation staff, including Stuart E. Grummon, first secretary; Charles E. Bohlen, second secretary; Norris B. Chipman, third secretary, and Maj. Frank B. Hayne, assistant military attache.

**Guests at Banquet**  
A big banquet table had been laid in the administration building of the airport for the fliers and their official welcome.

The silver plane flashed in the sun as it came down and landed smoothly.

Hughes stepped out first. He was greeted by Alexander C. Kirk, counselor and charge d'affaire of the American embassy. Then he went at once to a radio microphone to broadcast a message to the United States.

Hughes showed the strain of the flight only slightly. His face had a two day growth of beard.

The fliers were taken into the big banquet room, and there Mikhail Gramov, Georgi Baidukov and Andrei Jumashev, who had flown from Moscow to the United States by way of the North Pole, Gramov and Jumashev to Riverside, Calif., and Baidukov to Vancouver, Wash., were among the officials to greet them.

"We shall meet in America," said Baidukov.

Alexander Troyanovsky, ambassador to the United States, acted as interpreter.

The fliers were all impatient to get away.

**Delayed By Reception**  
They talked of getting away within 20 miles but the enthusiastic reception delayed them.

Refueling trucks were taken alongside the plane as soon as it arrived.

Hughes made a brief radio speech—in English—to the Russian public. He said that he was delayed in Paris because it was necessary to check the plane's landing gear, slightly damaged in the take-off at New York.

Hughes was writing a new chapter in aviation. He had taken off from Floyd Bennett airport at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and made the flight to Le Bourget Field, Paris, in 16 hours and 31 minutes, landing there at 11:51 a. m. EDT Monday.

He had hoped to get away at once. French mechanics took the cowls off the motors for a quick examination. The plane was refueled. Hughes ordered the oil tank emptied and refueled because, he said, trouble had been experienced with the oil pump in mid-ocean in the flight from New York.

**Flying Blind**  
Hughes and his companions told how they had flown blind almost all the way from New York. Hughes, dressed in a gray suit and white shirt with a blue tie, and wearing a brown hat, read telegrams which American Ambassador William C. Bullitt handed him. He studied closely the Meteorological reports regarding the weather he might expect after he left Paris.

Then delay threatened. It was found that the elevator control was bent and that the radio antenna needed attention.

Hughes ate a bowl of onion soup and had started to eat a steak when he was called to the plane to supervise the repairs. Chefs ran after him with his steak, insisting that it be put in the plane. Hughes climbed into the plane to take a brief nap while the plane was repaired.

It looked for a time as if Hughes would have to wait until this morning to take off. It was even announced that he would not be able to take off before sunrise.

**Hughes Takes Nap**  
The mechanics worked fast, however, knowing that every minute they took was added on to Hughes' round the world flight time. Hughes went to the airport hotel to nap more comfortably. The repairs were finished at 11 p. m. Five minutes later Hughes was awakened. He went to the Meteorological office and again studied weather charts. They showed storms over Poland. But he decided to start. His plane was taken out on the runway at 12:40 a. m. Nine minutes later he and his four comrades took their places, and at 1:24 a. m. they were off.

The heavily loaded plane needed only 400 yards for its take-off. It rose rapidly and disappeared in

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

As in water face answereth to face, so the heart of man to man.—Proverbs 27:19.

The 4-H club band will practice Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the back yard at the Farm Bureau home.

Nine-hole twilight golf tournament will be held at the Country club Wednesday beginning at 5:45 o'clock. Fifteen prizes will be awarded. The tournament will be followed by a stag dinner and entertainment.

Virgil O. Green, principal of Clarksburg high school for the last nine years, has resigned to accept a position as history and English teacher in Central high school, Columbus.

Mrs. V. D. Kerns, W. High street, was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Monday night for observation and treatment.

The meeting of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church announced for Tuesday evening, has been postponed one week.

Lawrence Robert Liston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Circleville township, will leave September 1 for Lewisburg, W. Va. where he has enrolled in the Greenbrier Military Academy.

Miss Mildred Heffner and Miss Marie Poling of Saltcreek township left Monday accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Swisher and daughter, Anne, of Stoutsville to spend the week at Lake Erie, where they will represent Pleasant View Evangelical church as delegates to the Linwood assembly.

See Goeller's Paint Specials in this issue.—ad.

The Winorr Canning Co. will can beans Wednesday July 13, starting at 6:30 a. m.—ad.

Harry M. Gordon, E. Mound street, is taking a vacation at Magnetic Springs.

Circleville's first grain ticker is now in operation at the J. W. Eshelman & Sons mill. The ticker is a high speed Western Union unit connected with the Chicago Board of Trade.

Mrs. Bertha Lape, S. Scioto street, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Tuesday.

Walter C. Crissinger left Sunday for San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Robert H. Terhune and infant son, Sidney Stemler, have been removed from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to their home in N. Court street.

We have a large assortment of old fashioned cookies. Nice for picnics, lunches, 15c dozen. Fritz Bakery, Phone 195. We deliver.—ad.

Mrs. Ralph May, Circleville township, underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils in White Cross hospital Tuesday morning.

### INSURGENTS ADVANCE

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, July 12.—(UP)—Nationalist reports asserted today that insurgent advance forces had defeated the Loyalist first line defenses around Sagunto, important seaport.

### HOUSEHOLD HINT

Mud stains on clothes can often be removed by first brushing out the dust and then rubbing with water in which potatoes have been boiled.

the darkness before it was half way down the field.

**Plane Not Damaged**  
Some observers thought there was something wrong with the port side of the landing gear. They said it had seemed to "give way" as the plane took off.

There was some anxiety. But those aboard the plane, advised of the report, discounted it. They said it looked as if someone unfamiliar with retractable landing gear thought there was something wrong when it was drawn up into the plane.

The fliers went at once into a cloud and rain area that forced them to fly blind by instrument, as they had done much of the way across the Atlantic.

They flew across France, Germany, Poland, East Prussia, Lithuania, Latvia and on into the heart of Russia, to complete the second stage of a flight which they hope will take them back to New York by Thursday night or Friday morning.

**GRAND Theatre**  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in  
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"  
WED—THURS  
GINGER ROGERS in  
"13 Guests"

## U. S. DEFIED BY ANNA BARNETT

White Widow of Richest Indian Scorns Court Order Of Ouster from Mansion

(Continued from Page One)

James ordered Mrs. Barnett to vacate the home. He gave her 30 days so as "not to work any hardship."

**Woman Defies Court**  
Mrs. Barnett glared across the bench at him.

"You might as well make it tomorrow," she shouted, "because I'm not going to get out—not in 30 days, or any time, I'll use a gun and a knife."

Judge James who has had Mrs. Barnett's troubles before him for years, stared calmly at her and said that the "highest court in the land has ruled you were not legally married to Jackson Barnett, and that he was incompetent."

"Incompetent, poppycock," she said. "He made a living, and there are 30,000,000 Americans that can't make theirs today."

Mrs. Barnett wrapped her long pink coat tightly about her, jerked down her black straw hat, and left the courtroom. Two newspaper photographers appeared, and she charged at them. She grabbed one man's camera and slammed it on the floor.

"Bunch of Gangsters"  
"You are all a bunch of gangsters," she shouted at the photographer, "and you are a big gangster yourself."

A woman sympathizer hurried up to shake her hand. Presumably this was one of the 100,000 Los Angeles club and society women who signed a petition asking a "square deal" for the widow. Mrs. Barnett shoved her to the floor and charged on.

"These women's clubs are trying to make political capital out of me," she cried. "Get out of my way."

She then went home. Hall conferred with the U. S. Marshall's office on how to oust Mrs. Barnett next Aug. 10. The first step will be to go back into court for a writ empowering the marshal to use any force he may need.

The Barnett mansion is a large white home at the corner of Rossmore and Wilshire boulevards. Barnett in his late years delighted in standing in the middle of Wilshire, in his invariable white palm beach suit, directing the traffic.

The former showplace is now somewhat out of place in the exclusive neighborhood. Mrs. Barnett erected a high iron picket fence during one of her previous brushes with the government. The lawn and shrubbery are dry and brown. Mrs. Barnett hasn't watered them, and won't permit men from the Indian agency on the premises to do it for her.

### PEARL HOLMES MITCHELL DIES AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. Pearl Holmes Mitchell, 56, E. Mill street, died in Grant hospital, Columbus, at 11 a. m. Monday of complications following an operation.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Circleville June 17, 1882, a daughter of Austin and Sarah Holmes. Her husband Charles Mitchell preceded her in death. Mrs. Mitchell was a member of the A. M. E. church of Circleville.

Surviving are one son, Clyde, Chicago, and a brother, William Holmes, of Circleville.

Services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the A. M. E. church with Mrs. Mary Lou Henderson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery in charge of the W. H. Albaugh Co.

### KINGSTON ASKS OKEH ON \$12,000 BOND VOTE

Kingston village is seeking tax commission approval of a \$12,000 bond issue proposed to be submitted to voters to finance a waterworks.

The estimated cost of the plant is \$76,191, including drilled wells, a distribution system and pumping plant.

Temporary approval has been secured of P. W. A. for the project, which will be financed by a government grant, \$30,000 in mortgage bonds authorized by council, and the \$12,000 issue, if voted.

Thought is the seed of action.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

## STEEL TOWN PLANS PARADE TO PROTEST LABOR BOARD RULE

(Continued from Page One)

temptuous and contumacious behavior" at a violent session of the hearing last Thursday.

**Lawyer Applauded**

It was at this session that Armstrong refused to obey Smith's order to "sit down" when the attorney protested postponement of the testimony of John J. Gruda, a defense witness. Smith adjourned the hearing when the spectators applauded Armstrong.

In Pittsburgh last night, Armstrong said he was undecided whether he would take advantage of an order by the national headquarters of the NLRB in Washington that he may appeal Smith's ruling within five days.

Other speakers at last night's meeting here included A. J. Schenley, president of the Weir-Cove chamber of commerce, and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Weir-Cove Community-Security League.

Schenley said that all business houses in the two towns will close until noon Wednesday so that the merchants, who have protested to congress that the Weirton hearing is hurting their business, will be able to march with the workers.

Every store in Weirton and Hollidays Cove planned to post a sign in their windows reading:

"Closed in protest against the action against Armstrong."

Earlier yesterday, the Security League sent to President Roosevelt demands for an immediate investigation of the expulsion of Armstrong. The League condemned Smith for showing "Passion, partiality, prejudice and partisanship" in his "rulings and general conduct of the hearing."

### MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	.....	.64
Yellow Corn	.....	.54
White Corn	.....	.55
Soybeans	.....	.80

Cream	.....	.23
Eggs	.....	.18

### POULTRY

Hens	.....	.15
Leghorn fries	.....	.12
Leghorn hens	.....	.12
Heavy springers	.....	.15-17
Old roosters	.....	.08

### CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
July 71	73 3/4	70 3/4	73 3/4 @ %
Sept. 72 1/2	75	71 3/4	74 3/4 @ %
Dec. 74 1/2	77 1/2	74	77 1/2 @ 76 3/4 %

July	Sept.	Dec.
58 1/2	60 1/2	58 1/2 @ 60 1/2 %
59 1/2	62 1/2	59 1/2 @ 61 1/2 @ 62
59 1/2	61 1/2	59 1/2 @ 61 1/2 %

July	Sept.	Dec.
27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2 A
26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2 A
27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2

### CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1938, 10c@15c higher; Heavies, 225-250 lbs., \$9.85; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$10.15; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$9.75@10.05; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.75@9.50; Sows, \$7.25@7.50, steady; Cattle, 598, \$11.00 top, \$10.25@10.40, steady; Calves, 524, \$9.00@9.50, Lamb, 2614, Lamb, \$9.00@9.50, steady, weak.

CHICAGO  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 14,000, steady, 10c lower; Mediums, 170-240 lbs., \$9.90@10.10; Cattle, 7,000, \$12.00@12.75, steady, 15c higher; Calves, 15,000, \$10.00, steady; Lamb, 5,000, \$9.25@9.40, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5,000, 160 up; 15c higher; Heavies, 210-250 lbs., \$9.75@10.05; Mediums, 200-210 lbs., \$10.15.

ST. LOUIS  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8,000, steady; 10c lower; Mediums, 160-220 lbs., \$9.90@10.00; Cattle, 4,000.

BUFFALO  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100; Cattle, 75; Calves, 100.

PITTSBURGH  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2,000; Mediums, 170-220 lbs., \$10.40; Calves, 200, \$9.50 @ \$10.25; Lamb, 300.

### NATURE'S INSECTICIDE BEST

MONROVIA, Cal. (UP)—Fred Record, insect expert, informed the Foothill Garden club here that while there are 600,000 identified varieties of injurious insects, only 1222 insecticides with which to fight them are known. Nature's chief insect control agent, he said, is the little ladybird beetle which specializes on pests in orchards and groves.

### LAURELVILLE AND PERRY CITIZENS FAVOR MERGER

Residents of the Laurelville-Perry school district of Hocking county favor the proposed tri-county high school plan.

They endorsed the plan at a meeting held Monday night. Other districts involved are Saltcreek township of Pickaway county and the Adelphi-Harrison district of Ross County.

Adelphi residents favor the plan while those in the Harrison section are in opposition. A public meeting will be held in the Saltcreek township school Tuesday evening to obtain expressions of opinions of residents.

The proposed consolidation includes a new \$150,000 high school in Saltcreek township along Route 56.

The three boards of education will meet Thursday to discuss the results of the public meetings.

### FORGER "GENIUS" READY TO ADMIT \$30,000 FRAUD

HOLLYWOOD, July 12.—(UP)—George D. Smart was ready today to plead guilty of a forgery scheme which netted him \$30,000 before he was apprehended.

The former \$46 a week movie technician, who signed the name of his employer Louis D. Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to checks for "secret bonuses" to film stars, said that his trouble began when he started to believe that he was a genius.

"Yes, I believe I am a genius," he said. "I thought if I got a big stake, I could do big things and make big money like the men I had been seeing in Hollywood."

Smart's scheme was to persuade first a bank president and later two attorneys to loan money on notes to which he had forged Mayer's signature. He said that he was Mayer's confidential agent, and that he was to obtain the money for the studio executive for "secret bonuses" to Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, and Charles Laughton.

"I must be intelligent or I couldn't have persuaded those men to cash the notes," Smart said. "But I got caught and now I'm ready for sentence. I don't want to cost the taxpayers any more money."

## REDUCED ACRES SLASH YIELDS

(Continued from Page One)

set at 10,200,000 tons, less than a third of the 1937 crop, and the cherry crop will be down from last year's 7,731,000 tons to an estimated 3,300,000 tons.

Northwestern Ohio's sugar beet yield was estimated at 466,000 tons, about three times the 1937 production.

### WASHINGTON, July 12.—(UP)

The department of agriculture placed new emphasis today on broadened export markets as an outlet for farm surpluses being piled higher by another year of bumper crops.

"We have got to find export market for wheat," Agricultural Adjustment Administrator Howard R. Tolley said, adding that "every possibility" of increasing exports was being studied. Markets also are being sought for cotton, corn and other crops.

Tolley said that a suggestion by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace of possible government subsidies on wheat exports was included in the study but that no definite program has been decided upon.

The crop board estimated the 1938 wheat crop yesterday at 987,412,000 bushels, the second-largest in American history. Added to a carry-over of 200,000,000 bushels from last year, it would give the United States a record supply of 1,187,412,000 bushels. This, officials estimated, would be about 500,000,000 bushels in excess of normal domestic demands for the next 12 months, creating a need of increased wheat exports.

The forecast made wheat loans mandatory under the new farm program. Tolley said that loan rates would be announced within the next two or three days and indicated that they would be at or near the minimum of 56.5 cents a bushel established by congress.

Wheat acreage allotments for next year, to be announced later this week, also will be near the minimum of 55,000,000 acres, Tolley said. Farmers planted 79,500,000 acres for harvest this year. The acreage reduction appeared certain to be the sharpest yet called for under the new farm program.

### SIDEWALK AND CURB PROJECTS MOVE AHEAD

Approximately 6,000 square feet of sidewalks and 1,300 lineal feet of curb and gutter have been installed since June 1 under W.P.A. The project, on which about 30 men have been employed, is a branch of the city's blanket street improvement program.

At present curbs and gutters are being installed on Mound street from Mingo street westward. Workmen expect to complete work on Mound street this month. The new sidewalks poured this year have been in the East end of the city.

Residents interested in obtaining new sidewalks may contact Miss Lillian Young, city auditor, or Morris Gordon, supervisor. The cost is nine cents a square foot for sidewalks and 40 cents a lineal foot for curb and gutter.

This year is the third in which a sidewalk, curb and gutter project has been operated in Circleville under W.P.A.

### WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Mary Ellen Morgan, Circleville, obtained a divorce in Common Pleas court Monday from William B. Morgan, Chillicothe, on the grounds of neglect of duty. Mrs. Morgan's name of Edwards was restored.

### KING RECOVERING

LONDON, July 12.—(UP)—Physicians visited King George today and reported that he was practically recovered from gastric influenza. The king was said to have been greatly cheered by a telephone call from his brother, the Duke of Windsor, who called from his chateau on the French Riviera. They talked for about five minutes.

### WPA GOES IN FOR SWING

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—The WPA has gone in for swing—and it's swing music and not the swing of picks. The piano harmony class of the WPA educational program, sponsored by the Berkeley schools, is using a device known as the "clock of keys" that will enable beginners to play swing music in three months.

### WE THINK POVERTY TO BE INFINITELY DESIRABLE BEFORE THE TORMENTS OF COVETOUSNESS.

—Jeremy Taylor.

### ROOF PAINT

Asphalt Roof Paint—5 gal. lots ..... per gal. 43c  
Asbestos Roof Coating—Stop Leaks—5 gal. lots ..... per gal. 44c  
Asbestos Roof Cement—10 lbs. 85c ..... pound cans 15c  
Black Graphite Roof Paint, High Quality, 5 gal. lots per gal. \$1.85  
Aluminum Roof Paints ..... 5 gal. lots—per gal.—\$2.70  
Miami Red Roof Paint ..... 5 gal. lots—per gal.—\$1.40  
Navajo Red Roof Paint ..... 5 gal. lots—per gal.—\$1.10  
Rubberoid Roll Roofing—45 lb. ..... per square—\$1.65  
Pure Linseed Oil—a real buy ..... gal.—90c  
Pure Turpentine—pint 10c ..... gal.—65c  
NO-D-K—Double protection against dry rot and termite ..... gal. 65c

### SEE US B-4-U-BUY

**GOELLER'S PAINT STORE**  
1 Square East of Court House Phone 1369

## ORDER OF FIRE CHIEF IGNORED, SO COURT ACTS

(Continued from Page One)

Don White, Corwin and Scioto streets, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court Monday night for failure to comply with an order from Talmer Wise, fire chief.

White had been instructed to remove a barn that was a fire hazard. When he failed to comply the charge was filed.

Mayor Cady gave White five days in which to remove the building. He will be assessed \$5 for every day the building remains after the expiration of the five days. Mayor Cady said.

### MYSTERY KINK MAY GET TEST ON MOUND SOON

CHICAGO, July 12.—(UP)—Dizzy Dean, who has been idle the better part of two months with a mysterious "kink" in his right arm, may start pitching again for the skidding Chicago Cubs in a week or 10 days, Manager Charley Grimm indicated today.

Diz started toughening up his \$250,000 arm immediately after owner Phil K. Wrigley and Grimm learned from a physician that pitching will make Dean's arm no sorer and will do no further damage. He peppered the ball to Out



## HOWARD HUGHES SHY, NERVOUS, BUT GOOD CATCH

One Of Most Eligible Young Bachelors Now Favoring Katharine Hepburn

INHERITS \$17,000,000

Daring Aviator Turns To Air As Avocation, And Outlet For Energies

NEW YORK July 12—(UP)—Howard Hughes flying the north Atlantic with four companions, has been distinguished for years as one of America's richest and most eligible young bachelors. His current favorite is Katharine Hepburn, the movie actress, whom he bade goodbye yesterday a few hours before he took off.

Extremely shy and nervous, the despair of tailors with his inevitable shirt sleeve, tieless, battered hat and baggy trousers attire, he chose flying as an avocation and an outlet for his energies.

Worth \$17,000,000

He inherited \$17,000,000 from his father, an oil well manufacturer of Houston, Tex., when he was 18. He went to California to live with his uncle, Rupert Hughes, the novelist, and there became interested in the movie industry. He undertook several productions, spent money lavishly on them even by Hollywood standards, and was so successful that he doubled his fortune. "Hell's Angels," a world war flying picture, was his greatest success.

He has his own airplane manufacturing plant; holds numerous records including the land plane speed record of 352 miles an hour; the transcontinental record, Los Angeles to Newark, of seven hours, 28 minutes, 25 seconds. He received the Harmon medal for outstanding achievement in aviation in 1936 from President Roosevelt. Frequently referred to as a "playboy," he is least earnest about flying, calls himself a "sportsman-aviator," and undertakes flights such as the present one only after the most careful considerations and safeguards.

He is 32, lanky, shuns publicity and tobacco, is rated as a handicapper golfer. He met the vivacious Miss Hepburn in Hollywood, where he still has business interests.

The co-pilot and navigator on the flight, Lieut. T. L. Thurlow, is 33, former Leland Stanford university student and a graduate of the army flying school at Kelly field, Texas. He has a wife and son, Tommy, who saw him off. He is working on air navigation instruments and was given leave from the army for the present flight.

Stoddard An Easterner

The radio engineer, Richard Stoddard is a native New Yorker. He received his first radio license in 1919 and served on ships until 1927, when he took a job with a commercial radio station. He obtained an airplane pilot's license in 1929, joined the National Broadcasting Company, and took a leave of absence to accompany Hughes.

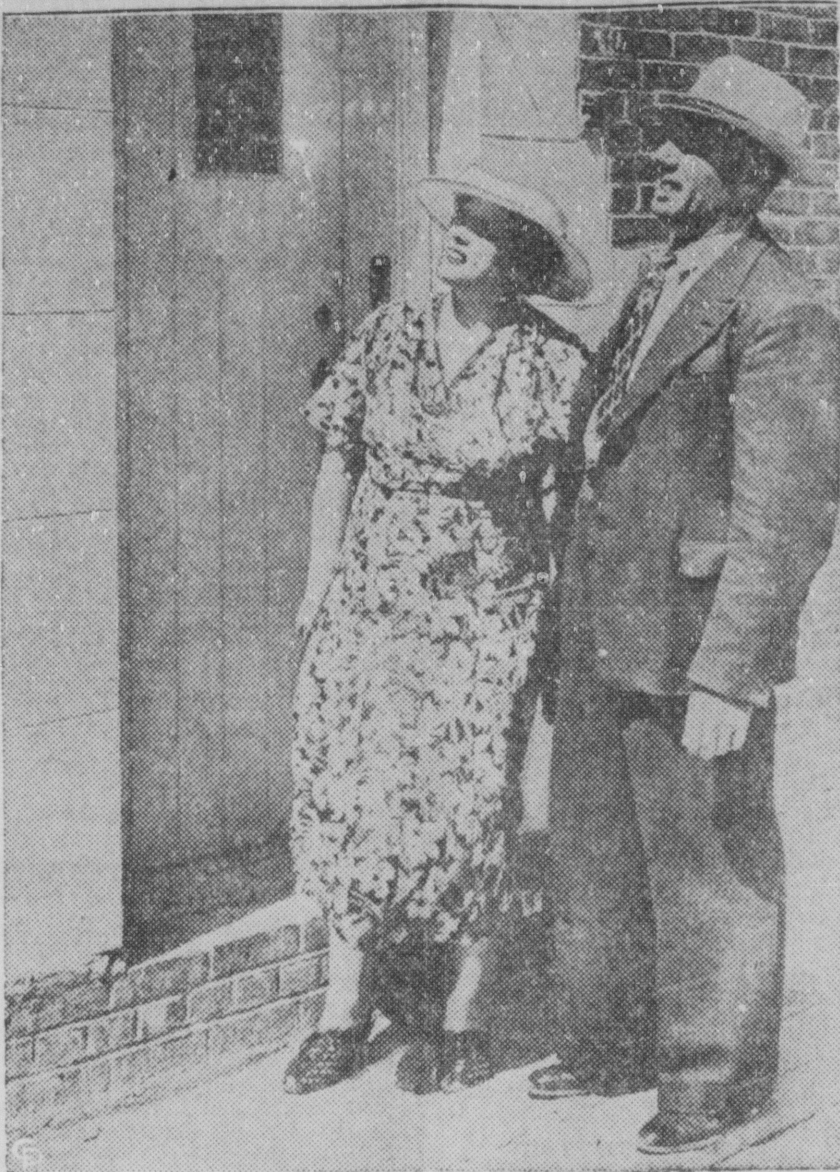
Harry P. McLean O'Connor, the other navigator, began his training on ships in 1920. He is 39, a native of Passaic, N. J. He was navigator for Roger Q. Williams' plane Columbia in 1929 and 1930 and made the first New York-Bermuda non-stop flight in 1930. The same year he accompanied Capt. Erroll Boyd on a flight from Montreal to London by way of Newfoundland. Lately he has been experimenting with seadromes. Just before the take-off his wife broke through the police guard and attached a wad of chewing gum to the tail of the plane "for good luck."

Ed Lund, Hughes' engineer, was born in Montana in 1906 and obtained his technical knowledge in automobile and airplane plants. He went to work for Hughes Aircraft company until 1937 when he joined the Charles H. Babb company.

BLUE JAY ATTACKS POSTMAN

WOODBURY, N. J.—(UP)—William Sutter, a mailman, was treated for lacerations of the scalp, suffered when attacked by a blue jay. He had attempted to pick up two baby jays lying on the ground.

## Stork Derby Winners Pay Visit



PART of the \$125,000 which they won as their share of the Toronto, Canada, stork derby, will go to finance an apartment in New York for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timleck. The Timlecks, shown apartment hunting in Manhattan, are planning to take up residence there before the World's fair of 1939 when Timleck will ply his trade as carnival weight guesser.

## On The Air

### TUESDAY

7:00: Johnny Presents ...NBC.  
7:00: Edward G. Robinson ...CBS.  
7:30: Al Jolson Show ...CBS.  
8:30: Attorney-at-Law ...NBC.  
8:30: Benny Goodman's Orchestra ...CBS.  
9:00: Hal Kemp's Orchestra ...CBS.  
9:00: Robert L. Ripley ...NBC.  
9:30: Jimmie Fidler ...NBC.

### AFRICAN MUSIC

"Dark Rapture," adapted by Benny Goodman from original music brought back by the Denis-Roosevelt expedition in Africa, will be featured by the King of Swing and his caravan during their broadcast over a CBS network Tuesday night.

Saluting Goodman, who will leave immediately following the broadcast for a European trip, the orchestra will play "Music Maestro Please," with Jess Stacey and Teddy Wilson, new piano duo, riding it.

Guy Lombardo will take over Goodman's baton for the next week's show, with Benny returning for the broadcast of August 5.

### VOCAL VARIETIES

"Music in the Grass," a poem by the distinguished writer, Carolyn Wells, with original music by conductor William Stoess, will be presented as a special feature on "Vocal Varieties" Tuesday. Miss Wells is widely known for her light verse, detective stories, humorous books and her recent autobiography, "The Rest of My Life."

Other features of the program will be "Blue Skies" by by Vicki Chase and the male octet; the swinging of "Joseph, Joseph" by the vocal orchestra; an old time favorite, "Alexander's Rag Time Band" by the Smoothies, and another in the series of gay novelty compositions by Raymond Scott, motion picture composer, "Toy Trumpet" from "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," sung by the ensemble.

### TOMMY DORSEY

Tommy Dorsey isn't ever in a new location very long before he has the whole band standing up and doing their tricks in one of his special numbers called "Meet The Band." This time it's Hollywood that meets the boys, and the program is Tommy's Wednesday night show on July 13. The last time that Tommy played "Meet The Band" was when he changed from the NBC Blue to the Red Network early this year.

Another introduction on the July 13 show will be a "symphonic" arrangement of an old tune, "Dancing In The Dark." Paul Weststein, who made the famous Dorsey arrangement of "Night And Day," scored the song.

Other selections will be "Flat-

## Theatres

### AT THE CLIFTONA

There are plenty of laughs coming to patrons of the Cliftona Theatre in the Picture, "Romance On The Run," which is being shown on a double bill with "Night Spot."

Starring Donald Woods with Patricia Ellis, the story concerns the activities of a private investigator on the trail of an international jewel thief.

The remarkable difference between "Romance On The Run" and other super-sleuth stories lies in the way it is played. The entire picture is directed for comedy. The cast, the director, and the writers have taken the whole thing as a farce, and that's what the fans can expect—a laugh-packed, hilarious hour of real screen entertainment.

Donald Woods, as the investigator, turns in a smooth, likable performance. He literally laughs his way into the solution of the jewel theft. Patricia Ellis has the best role of her career as the secretary to an insurance company executive, who eventually falls in love with Woods. Edward Brophy, as Wood's man Friday, has never been funnier. Grace Bradley, Leon Weaver, Craig Reynolds, William Demarest, Andrew Tombes, Granville Bates, and the rest of the cast all turn in excellent performances.

### AT THE GRAND

One of Ginger Rogers' first film hits is brought back for her fans who are legion, by the manager of the Grand theatre who realizes how popular Miss Rogers is to the movie-going people of Circleville. "The Thirteenth Guest" is the name of the picture, which was produced several years ago by Monogram Pictures and features Lyle Talbot and J. Farrell MacDonald in prominent supporting roles. It will be shown Wednesday and Thursday.

Opening in an abandoned house where a mysterious death had taken place at a dinner party thirteen years before, the plot immediately plunges Ginger Rogers, the heroine, into the midst of one of the weirdest and most unusual mysteries ever seen on the screen.

With two murders to account for in the opening sequence, suspicion is directed in rapid-fire fashion to all of the surviving guests of the fatal dinner party, and the solution comes in a sensational climax engineered by Lyle Talbot, who

plays the role of a debonair young private investigator.

The production values of the picture are remarkable in that they are as modern as today. Miss Rogers is charming and lovely and showed every indication of the great popularity she has won as the dancing partner of Fred Astaire.

## Court News

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

John Shannon Jackson, 24, clerk, Columbus, and Jean Fisher Campbell, secretary, Duval, James Earl Mason, 23, glass worker, Columbus, and Glenna Louise Bower, Mt. Sterling, R.F.D.

### PROBATE

Electa Morris estate, letters of administration w.w.a. issued to George W. Morris.

C. F. Abernethy estate, schedule of debts and determination of inheritance tax filed.

Robert Walters guardianship, first partial account approved. Sidney J. Ward trusteeship, letters issued to Harry L. Margulis. Jacob H. Heffner trusteeship, ninth partial account approved.

### COMMON PLEAS

Walter Van Gundy v. I. P. Todd, transcript of civil action from justice of peace court filed.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Louis Crawford, et al., deceased, to Dolly McAfee, et al., certificate for transfer.

Claude Crawford, et al., to Merle McAfee, et al., 65.89 acres in Saltcreek township.

Dolly McAfee, et al., to Claude Crawford, et al., 73.94 acres in Saltcreek township.

Florence Rudisill, deceased, to Lee Rudisill, et al., affidavit for transfer.

Sherman Rudisill, et al., to Gerald Majors, et al., undivided seventh-eighths part lots in Circleville. Ellen Lutz, et al., to Foster G. Imbler, 5.95 acres in Saltcreek township.

Gertrude D. Saunders, et al., to Lloyd B. Drummond, et al., 103.59 acres in Deer creek township.

Homer H. Henson, et al., to Fred Owens, 15.61 acres in Deer creek township.

Ralph H. Smith, et al., to John W. Smith, et al., 129 acres in Deer creek township.

Lenora Hall, deceased, to Robert H. Hall, et al., executors, to Luther M. LaRue, 162.20 acres in Madison township.

Luther LaRue to Irvin Payne, et al., undivided one half of 162.20 acres in Madison township.

Real estate mortgages filed, 5. Real estate mortgages cancelled, three.

Chattel mortgages filed, 46.



I suppose I've done about as much huntin' as the next one, but since I've started studyin' the lower forms of life, I'm gettin' so I can't even kill a bug. Why, some of the wildest animals are pret near human in their actions.

The other day out at the zoo, I saw a pair of wild tigers in a cage and they looked so much alike, I nad'ta ask the keeper which one was the male. The keeper says "The one with his hair pulled out and his face scratched up is the male."

## COURT VISITORS ARE ASSURED OF MORE COMFORT

County commissioners Monday ordered seats in the Common Pleas courtroom repaired, one of the improvements recommended recently by the Bar association.

The seats make considerable noise when opened, Russell Jones, E. High street, will make the repairs.

Installation of new lights and laying a carpet in the front of the room, recommended also by the association, was taken under consideration by the commissioners. The commissioners said they would check up on their funds before the other work was ordered.

Commissioner John Keller was absent from the Monday session due to threshing operations on his farm.

## LOVERS WELCOME ON THIS FARMER'S LAND

BELLAIRE, July 12—(UP)—Farmer Harry Smith of Warnock has posted a big sign on a road leading to a woods near his home. The sign says: "Lovers Lane—All Welcome."

Farmer Smith said he placed the sign because other residents of the neighborhood had complained to police about petters blocking side roads.

"If they want to pet, they're welcome to park in my woods," he said.

## FISSELL GARAGE FIRE DAMAGE IS SET AT \$25

Damage estimated at \$25 resulted from a fire at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the garage of Fred Fissell, E. Mound street.

A barrel of trash near a shed that adjoins the garage was be-

## Circle City Products Have Stood the Test!

DON'T LET ANYONE GIVE YOU A SUBSTITUTE!

lived to have been ignited by a carelessly thrown match or cigarette. The fire damaged some electrical equipment stored in the garage. An auto parked in the building was not damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Fissell are out of the city.

## Don't Save His Suit

Don't save his white suit just for Sunday. Let him wear it often. White suits can be kept snow-white, like new, all Summer by washing them with Roman Cleanser. It removes stains, whitens clothes safely. Directions on label. More than 500,000 housewives use Roman Cleanser every wash-day. Big bottle only 15c—at all grocers.

**ROMAN CLEANSER** whitens clothes safely

**EYE ISMS**



## An EYE DEFECT

might be the cause of that AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT!

BETTER SEE **Dr. Joseph Staley** 127 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 279 Over Wallace Bakery

OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. daily Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

Anchor here for MORE PLEASURE

You'll like everything about Chesterfields... their refreshing MILDNESS their better TASTE their appetizing AROMA

And remember this... Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper are the best ingredients a cigarette can have.

## RECKLESS DRIVING OF AUTO COSTS \$10 FINE

Arthur Kibler, Jr., S. Washington street, was fined \$10 and costs by B. T. Hedges, justice of peace, Monday night, on a charge of reckless driving filed by Miller Fissell, deputy sheriff. Kibler arranged to settle his account.

Foot Floogee, "Isn't It Wonderful" (vocal chorus by Jack Leonard), "Now It Can Be Told" "Music Maestro Please" (vocal chorus by Edythe Wright), "Yearning" and an old-time melody in which Jack Leonard will sing "Moon Song", Edythe Wright will revive "I Surrender, Dear," and Tommy will grace "In A Sentimental Mood" with one of his trombone solos in the best Dorsey sentimental tradition.

## SUNBURN SUFFERERS

Here is the real friend of every swimmer and golfer—every person who gets an overdose of sunshine. Sunburn hurts in more ways than one. It is dangerous. Relieve pain quickly and avoid bad effects by using soothing, comforting OIL-OF-SALT. It is just as effective for cuts, burns, scalds, sore, itching, burning feet. Athlete's Foot. Accept no substitute. Demand OIL-OF-SALT. Satisfaction Guaranteed.



Get the most enjoyment out of your driving this summer. These 1938 Firestone Air Chief radios are as easy to tune as blowing your horn. All you do is, "Push A Button—Get Your Station." Have the best—yet pay less. 6 tubes \$24.95.

**Firestone** AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES

147 W. Main St. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO ROY GRAVES, Manager

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## Visit Circleville's Most Modern DAIRY STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF

- Ice Cream
- Malted Milks—Sundaes
- Butter
- Package Cheese
- Candled Eggs

## PICKAWAY DAIRY

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION WEST MAIN ST.



**The Circleville Herald**  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
**JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**  
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

**HIGH WAGES, LOW PRICES**

AN interesting and important test of an economic principle is now under way in the steel industry. Manufacturers, while making considerable reductions in the price of steel, are refraining from corresponding wage cuts. Formerly, in times comparable to the present business slump, wages would have been lowered as a matter of course, along with the prices for steel products. The old economics held that to be unavoidable.

The present attitude, in line with what may be called the new economics urged by many leaders of government and business, holds that prosperity requires high wages, for creation of buying power among the masses of workers and consumers. High wages are regarded as necessary not merely to maintain a high level of prosperity once established, but as a means of restoring lost prosperity.

A great deal depends on how the public in general responds to this policy. If enough people buy enough steel quickly, presumably the new combination of high wages and low prices will be justified. On that basis we might push ahead into big prosperity, realizing an "economy of plenty" instead of the "economy of scarcity" in which we have floundered.

If it can be done in steel it can be done in other industries.

If this very important experiment is to succeed, the public will have to cooperate by buying freely and promptly.

**STUPID SPY SYSTEM**

AS for the current espionage scare, calm-minded citizens hope neither the government nor timid fellow-Americans will get too excited about it. If all the stories and dramas and historical records have foundation in fact, there have always been spies and always will be spies, so long as governments make war or prepare for war.

Isn't it all a little silly, however? Every country studies the same basic mathematics and chemistry. All of them today, doubtless, have their best aeronautical engineers at work on the designing of the finest possible types of military planes, for bombing, for pursuit, and so on. Doubtless, too, all of them are at work on the problem of defense against aerial aggression. It seems possible, even likely, that the same progress is made along these lines almost at the same time in all the countries working at them.

Wouldn't it be a good idea for the nations to do away with the psychologically bad spy system and simply pool their secrets? Then every government could concentrate on speed and efficiency of manufacture and soundness of training for aviators without wasting so much energy wondering what the others are doing.

Earl Browder, head of the American Communist Party, says "I see no difference between Russian Communism and Americanism as practised in this country." Brother Browder should elucidate just what he means by that.

**Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round**  
BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

**ALVA ADAMS IN COLORADO PRIMARY**

**ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN—**

There is one thing about primaries which the President has discovered on this trip—namely, that the early bird catches the worm.

Colorado is the best illustration of that. In Pueblo, home town of Democratic Senator Alva Adams, it looks as if that gentleman has come out early enough to catch the worm.

"Alvy", as he is called by folks in Colorado, has been a consistent opponent of Roosevelt's. He began his opposition a few months after he got to Congress, when he started working against Ferdinand Pecora during the famous Senate Banking Committee investigation. Alvy has not changed his tune since.

Despite the fact that he was down on the black-list, absolutely nothing was done about sharpening the axe. As early as April 17, two of Colorado's most important Democrats, Governor Teller Ammons and Mayor Ben Stapleton of Denver, sent word back to Washington that they would aid a Democratic move to beat Adams in the primaries.

It was not until two weeks ago, when Roosevelt was motoring through Wilmington, Del., at the Swedish monument exercises, that he first took up the Colorado primary. At that time he suggested to Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who was riding with him, that Chapman might run against Alvy Adams.

Chapman replied that it was too late. He pointed out that in order to be sure of beating Adams it would have been necessary for him to begin building up a political machine last December.

The man who finally came out against Adams, Colorado Supreme Court Chief Justice Ben Hilliard, is a great campaigner and has a popular following. But the odds are against him, for two reasons:

1. He lacks an organization, which is almost essential in a primary.
2. Hordes of Republicans are changing their registration so they can vote in the Democratic primary for Alva Adams.

**NOTE** — Another reason why Oscar Chapman was hesitant about getting into the race because his Interior Department boss, Harold Ickes, had endorsed Senator Adams. This was in return for Adams' work in helping put across the confirmation of E. K. Burelew as Assistant Secretary.

**INDIANA BLUES**

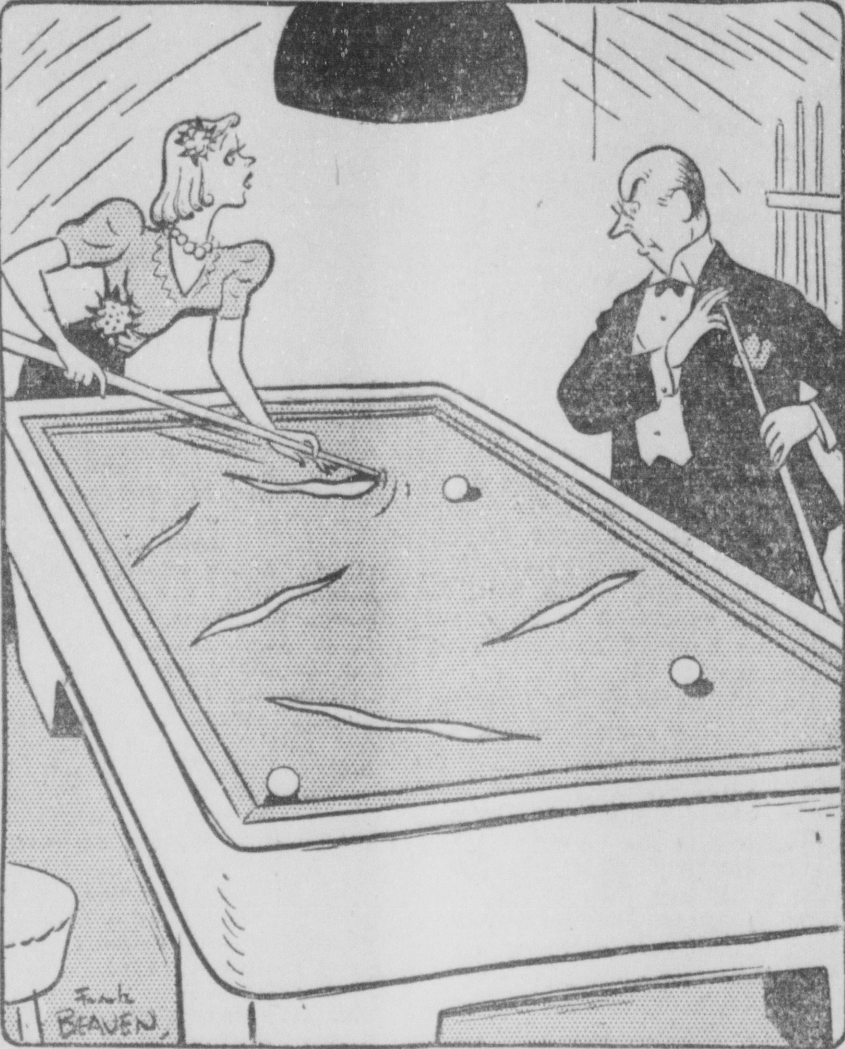
Another primary faux pas which is giving the blues to the "rear car" (the President's party) is Indiana. There Senator Fred Van Nuys today (Tuesday) is being welcomed back into the fold of the Democratic organization.

Here it was not so much the early bird, but a case of too much trust in a man of over-weening ambition.

The gentleman with the ambition is Paul McNutt, High Commissioner to the Philippines, whose one thought in life is to plant his carefully creased pants on the swivel chair behind the big mahogany desk in the White House. It was this burning ambition and only this, which caused the sudden reversal in Indiana.

The tall, handsome Hoosier has no more liking for Van Nuys than the White House has. In fact, almost up to the last moment he was seriously debating whether to run against him. During McNutt's visit to Washington last winter he told Roosevelt to leave the matter entirely to him, that "the state organization would take care of Van Nuys."

**REPLACE THE DIVOTS**



"I think I'm taking a little too much turf!"

**DIET AND HEALTH**

**Death Resulted In "Certified" Milk Idea**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

SEVERAL inquiries, both by mail and in person seem to indicate that there is some confusion as to what certified milk is. In these summer months, when a good milk supply is so necessary for the health of the family, especially the baby, a recognition of the virtues of certified milk should be common knowledge.

Certified milk represents the pinnacle of art and science in the dairy industry. "Certified" milk means that a long list of exacting conditions have been faithfully carried out, resulting in a milk so good that a county medical society is willing to certify to its qualities.

The idea of certified milk came from the mind of Dr. Henry L. Coit of Newark, New Jersey, after he had lost his small daughter in 1908.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

A milk-borne epidemic in 1888. He found, after some difficulties, dairymen who would follow his rules for clean milk production. About 1894 the plan was working in that one locality, and it attracted the attention of doctors all over the country, and soon other medical milk commissions were formed.

The rules which these commissions enforce are many and rigorous. They fill a pamphlet of 16 closely-printed pages.

First general principle is a healthy herd and a herd selected for the quality of its milk. The cows are fed rations of vitamins and minerals. In the milking stables each cow must have 600 cubic feet of air space.

The health of all the dairy employees is checked regularly.

Extraordinary precautions are taken to obtain clean, germ-free milk.

Under these circumstances a milk of the highest dietary value as well as cleanliness and safety is produced. Certified milk can be obtained raw, pasteurized or as Vitamin D certified milk.

There are nearly 100 medical milk commissions certifying milk in the United States today. Naturally the milk is more expensive than other milk, but not proportionately so, considering all the care that has been expended on it.

**QUESTIONS FROM READERS**

M. M. S.: "Will you kindly give me your opinion on wheat germ for neuritis? I understand it is very good for the nerves and muscles."

Answer: Wheat germ is good for neuritis, but that does not mean that it quiets tired nerves or muscles. Neuritis is a disease which results either in neuralgia or partial paralysis.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

**World At A Glance**

—By—  
Charles P. Stewart

Fresh international complications of a financial nature have arisen. The Germans bet their heads off on Max Schmeling against Joe Louis. They lost—the Germans did.

Now how are they going to settle?

Fifty marks (a mere bagatelle) is as much as can be shipped out of Germany without special permission and Her Hitler shows no inclination to grant such permission in this particular instance.

Hundreds of thousands, maybe millions, of marks were staked in Berlin and thereabouts on Schmeling in foreign countries for of course no takers were to be found in the fatherland itself.

Had Schmeling won the other countries' losses would have poured into Germany.

Louis having won, however, foreign gamblers cannot collect.

The Germans admit that they owe the money but under their regulations they are powerless to remit it—except 50 marks, apiece, which is not enough to be worth having.

One cannot but wonder if the Teutons did not think of all this when they were doing their betting.

Of course we ourselves were suckers for not thinking of it. For that matter it is said that some of the British were stuck similarly. They did not think of it either.

But we are the principal victims. Naturally Germany's Schmeling fans turned this way with most of their offers.

And when American bookmakers received cables from Germans whom they took to be financially trustworthy they were glad to get the business. So far as can be learned not a single German bet was placed on Louis.

**NO RECOURSE**

I have asked the state department whether there is any way in which the situation can be adjusted but the department does not take the question seriously.

It is ready enough to make representations to overseas governments in connection with war claims but it does not consider that it would be dignified to make a diplomatic incident out of the Schmeling-Louis fight result.

Departmental officials do indeed laugh about the affair but believe me the chaps who have German Schmeling cash coming to them are doing no laughing.

**SAME OLD THING?**

Nevertheless it really is the same old thing as our other international monetary claims. The other countries agree that they owe us the money but for one reason or another they cannot pay us.

Moreover they hint that it's our fault somehow.

In short Joe Louis should not have won. Then the Germans wouldn't have had to waltz on us.

**CONTRACT BRIDGE**

**BIDDING BEGETS PLAY**

MANY OF the most interesting plays are the sequel to bad bidding which results in the hand being played by the wrong side, the wrong member of the side or perhaps by the right player at the wrong declaration. A fair share of such developments grow out of the failure of some player to make a business double which would net a rich penalty score, preferring instead to make a bid which may put the side into a questionable contract.

Q J 9 7 5  
A J 4  
J 4 2  
8 2

A K 10  
8 4 2  
9 6  
Q 8 5  
5 3

Q 6  
K 10 8 3  
2  
9 7  
A 10 9 7  
4

A 3  
K 7 5  
A K 10 6 3  
K Q J 6

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North and East passed on this deal and South called 1-Diamond, which West overcalled with 1-Spade. North passed and East bid 2-Clubs, South 2-Diamonds, West 2-Spades and North 3-Diamonds. The bidding ended there. North should have doubled West's 2-Spade bid, but he preferred to assist his partner's diamonds.

The spade K was cashed and followed by the heart 9. The J was played from dummy, East covered with the Q and South took with the K. In order to gain two entries to dummy, South led a low diamond. West won and led a heart to the A. The spade Q was led, declarer intending to toss off his losing heart. Instead, East came in with a trump, so that his partner could hold the spade A. He read South for one more heart and wanted to prevent declarer getting the discard. As a result South lost one spade, one diamond, one heart and two clubs.

Tomorrow's Problem

Q J 6 5 2  
A K Q 9  
Q 8 7  
9

K Q 10  
J 7 6  
10 9 4  
J 7 6 3

None  
10 5 4 3  
2  
J 6 3 2  
10 8 5 2

A 9 8 4 3  
8  
A K 5  
A K Q 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

If West doubles South's 6-Spade contract and then leads the diamond 10, how should South proceed to make the contract?

**Looking Back in Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Marion Dunkle, S. Scioto street, suffered a crushed hand while working at the Eshelman mill.

**Charles Diehlman, Robert Dean and John Noggle left for Chicago to attend the World's Fair.**

About 60 members of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church held a picnic at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gearhart near Chillicothe.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Ned Barnes, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rom Barnes, underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils.

Heavy rains have threatened to send the Scioto river out of bank.

Richard Simkins is spending the week at Presque Isle, Mich.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Roscoe Shasteen, Perry town-

**TWO WORLDS**  
By MAUD McCURDY WELCH  
Written for CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

**CHAPTER 9**

**AFTER SEEING** Julian and Ruth Chester walking gaily down Madison street, Noel didn't feel hungry any more. She managed to swallow some coffee, but hardly touched the sandwich she had ordered.

When she started home, a dismal rain was falling. So Noel had to run most of the way. When she reached the room, her clothes were dampened as well as her spirits.

"Noel, why didn't you wait until the rain was over?" Laurie scolded her tenderly.

Right away Laurie began taking off Noel's coat, shaking it, and placing it on a hanger. Then she made her slip into a bath robe, while she made her a cup of tea into which she placed a slice of lemon.

"You think of everything, don't you?" Noel said, already feeling some of the tightness in her throat beginning to dissolve. The tea was hot and very good. When Noel had finished it, she looked about her from the hard wooden rocker in which Laurie had placed a pillow. "What have you been doing?"

Laurie had the curtains down and had them soaking in the bathroom. The windows had been washed, the front one facing Court street, and the other one on the side which faced a tall brick building, which cut off all the light from that direction.

And actually Laurie had been down on her knees and had scrubbed the floor and the woodwork around the faded rug. "I'll get to the rug the next day the sun shines," she said.

"What will you do to it?" Noel said looking at the faded Axminster with distaste.

"I'll get a brush and some hot soap suds. You'll be surprised how it'll look. It probably hasn't been cleaned, or even dusted since—since King Tut wore those pants."

Noel laughed. Then her expression grew serious. "You didn't get a job, and neither did I. I don't believe there are any in the whole world."

"Of course there are jobs. We'll run one down before long," Laurie assured her in a hopeful voice.

But the next day came and passed exactly as the one before. Both girls came home in the late afternoon discouraged. Laurie's brown eyes were not only discouraged, but they looked sad. Noel had noticed several times before that often, when Laurie was off-guard, an expression of sadness would creep into her face. Noel somehow didn't believe it was altogether because they needed to find work so very much. There was some other reason why Laurie often felt sad. But she couldn't ask her about it. Too much like prying.

A little past 6 Noel was called to the telephone. She hadn't given Julian her street address, but he had insisted on having her telephone number. He was calling her now, wanted her to meet him at the De Luxe for dinner.

Noel's feet fairly had wings as she walked to the cafe. Julian was already there, sitting at a table, glancing over a paper when she arrived.

He explained as soon as she was seated at the table that he had been called to a New Orleans hospital on a case, and didn't know how long he'd be gone. "And so I wanted to see you before leaving," he finished.

"You won't be gone too long, will you?" Noel asked in a voice that was not quite steady.

"Not a minute longer than I can help," he told her with a smile.

Then Julian smiled and said something that made her heart quicken. "You need never worry about another woman's beauty, my dear. None can compare with yours."

"Yes, yes, go on," she teased, her voice a little shaky. Then she said in a low voice. "But I happen to know that mere beauty is the cheapest commodity on the market today. So that—puts us right back where we started, doesn't it?"

Julian smiled enigmatically at that. A few minutes later they said goodbye.

Two hours later Noel was dancing at the Peacock.

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**Hints on Etiquette**  
The radio dance, simple and unceremonious, is gaining popularity as a means of home entertainment.

**Words of Wisdom**  
Nothing is politically right that is morally wrong.—O'Connell.

**Today's Horoscope**  
Persons whose birthday occurs today may act sometimes under ill-advised impulses. Hot temper is their greatest foe.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. Thomas Jefferson.  
2. They lie off the northwest coast of Africa.  
3. The Connecticut.

**Grab Bag**

**One-Minute Test**  
1. The portrait of what president appears on the new U. S. three-cent stamps?  
2. Where are the Canary Islands?  
3. What river separates New Hampshire from Vermont?

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2 Pairs \$1.10

**Caddy Miller Hat Shop**  
125 W. MAIN ST.



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

## Von Bora Music Program Pleases 40 Club Members

Picnic Supper To  
Be Feature of  
August Meet

More than forty members and visitors gathered at the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church, Monday evening, and enjoyed the musical program arranged by Mrs. Walter Heise and Miss Ethel Cook for the July session of the Von Bora society.

Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, president, was in the chair for the business and devotional period and opened the meeting with group singing of the hymn, "Something for Christ". This was followed by the scripture lesson from the 19th Psalm. The hymn of consecration was sung. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll was called by Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenner, secretary.

The opening number of the program was a piano duet by Miss Anna Schleyer and Miss Ethyl May who played "At the Donnybrook Fair" by John Prindle Scott. Mrs. John Walters pleased the group with a reading, "What's It All About?"

Two piano selections, "Sunrise" by Francesco D. DeLone and "Valse Elaine" by Oscar Rasbach, were played by Miss Mary Little Nancy Sensenbrenner sang "Jesus Loves Me This I Know" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Heise.

A lunch in keeping with the summer season was served during the social hour by the July committee which was comprised of Mrs. Cyril Palm, chairman, assisted by Miss Susie Wilson, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Fox, and Miss Flora Palm.

The August meeting of Von Bora will be at Gold Cliff Chateau park when a picnic supper will be enjoyed. The affair will be held Monday, August 8, and the arrangements are in charge of Mrs. John Bell. It is requested that all persons desiring transportation to the park will call Mrs. Wallace Crist, phone 422.

### Mrs. Marion's Class Party

The monthly social session of Mrs. Marion's class of the Methodist Episcopal church was held at the home of Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, E. Mound street, Monday evening. During the brief business hour, plans were discussed for the annual class picnic to be held Thursday, July 28.

Games were in play during the later hours of the evening with prizes won by Mrs. John Magill, Miss Helen Yates and Mrs. Virgil Cress.

Refreshments were served at the small tables by Mrs. Gerhardt assisted by Mrs. Emmett Brown, Miss Lucy Miner and Mrs. George Rigg.

### Mrs. Owens Hostess

Mrs. Robert Denman was an additional guest, Monday evening, when Mrs. Charles Owens of E. Corwin street was hostess to her bridge club. Contract bridge was in play with prizes awarded at the close of the games to Mrs. C. G. Chalfin and Mrs. Frank Goff.

Mrs. Goff invited the club to meet at her home for its next session.

### Anderson-Overpack

Mrs. and Mrs. Blaine Overpack of Chillicothe announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Ruth, to Mr. William Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of near Clarksburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. V. Simms at 12:30 o'clock, Sunday.

The attendants were Miss Freda Graves and Mr. Gail French of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will live in Chillicothe after a short wedding trip. Mrs. Anderson attended Midletown high school and is employed at the Mead Corporation, Chillicothe. Mr. Anderson, who attended the Clarksburg schools, is associated with the Holson Baking company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and family are well known in the Circleville community having been residents of Pickaway township for many years.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane of Pickaway township announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. Richard Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Marshall of Lancaster.

Miss Lane is a graduate of Pick-

JULY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FR	SAT
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

### TUESDAY

MORRIS CHAPEL C. E. HOME  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell England, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS  
of U. B. Church, church lawn, Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

YO-YO CLUB, HOME MRS. Ralph Long, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

### WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, SAND-  
wich Grill, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

M. E. EPWORTH LEAGUE,  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, Wayne township, Wed-  
nesday at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES'  
Society, Parish house, Wednes-  
day at 7:30.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME  
Mrs. Charles Imler, E. Main  
street, Wednesday at 2:30  
o'clock.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE,  
home Mrs. John Maddox, S.  
Scioto street, Wednesday at 2  
o'clock.

### THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS' SEWING CLUB,  
home Mrs. Oscar King, Watt  
street, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID,  
home Mrs. Herbert Thomas,  
Jackson township, Thursday at  
2 o'clock.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS,  
U. B. community house, Thurs-  
day at 7:30 o'clock.

### FRIDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN  
Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30  
o'clock.

POCAHONTAS LODGE, RED-  
men Hall, Friday at 7:30  
o'clock.

### away township high school. Mr.

Marshall is a graduate of Amanda high school and attended Asbury college and Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky. He is now completing his course at Ohio State university, Columbus. Mr. Marshall is a musician, playing violin and piano. He played a clarinet, trumpet and French horn in band and orchestras while in college and also studied organ. He is a student of aviation, taking instructions from Lee Miller, flying instructor at Port Columbus.

### 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters of Jackson township were honored at a party at their home observing their 25th wedding anniversary. The affair was arranged as a surprise by their children.

After an evening of games and music, a delightful buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Walters were presented an attractive gift.

Among the guests were Mrs. Frank Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Homer Walters and daughter, Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, the Misses Helen and Harriet Walters of the home.

### Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Charles Smith joined the club members, Monday evening, when Miss Bess Fry was hostess to her club. Prizes were awarded for scores to Miss Winifred Parrett and Mrs. John Bell at the close of the evening's play.

Miss Fry served a dessert course. Mrs. Harold Grant will entertain the club in two weeks.

### Edgington Family Reunion

The Edgington family reunion will be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Edgington near Summit Hill. All members of the family are invited to attend the family picnic.

### Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Ellen Bockert of Tarlton

### MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar cause. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

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Honey Boy Bread &  
Ed's Master Loaf

Everyday more and more Pickaway County families switch to the better, tastier flavor of Wallace's Bread! You'll like it's oven freshness too... try a loaf today!

WALLACE'S BAKERY  
W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE, O.

## Statler Millionaire or Pauper?



WHEN this photo was taken of Ellsworth M. Statler, heir to the hotel fortune, and his bride, Barbara, former \$85-a-month dentist's assistant in Hollywood, love ran smoothly, but their relations are not so amicable now. His estranged wife is asking Statler for a separate maintenance of \$1,500 a month, a sum which he said in court he was unable to pay. His attitude implied that he was very hazy about the exact state of his finances and his most definite statement was to the effect that he had \$9.08 in the bank on deposit. He denied he had annual income of \$100,000 as contended by his wife.

entertained at a picnic dinner, Sunday, in honor of Joanne Judy, who observed her 4th birthday anniversary.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bitzer and daughters, Mary Ann and Louise, Mrs. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bates of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bitzer and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury of Hayesville; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bockert, Miss Twyla Patrick, Mrs. Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy and children of Tarlton.

### June Marriage Announced

The late June marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Baker of Columbus is announced by Mr. C. D. Bushee of Laurelville, father of the bride.

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt performed the quiet ceremony at First Community church, June 30.

Mrs. Baker has been an employee of the Ohio Education association for the last several years after attending Ohio State university, Columbus.

Mr. Baker, former member of the legislature and superintendent of the motor transportation public utilities commission, is now practicing law in Columbus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker of Cincinnati. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, and is a graduate of Harvard law school. They are residing at 1632 King avenue.

### Kessler-Fuller

Miss Helen Fuller of Orient became the bride of Mr. Henry Joseph Kessler of Orient, Sunday, June 26. The marriage was performed at Westerville with the Rev. Arthur P. Kinny officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. Vernis Burgett, sister of the bride.

**MEN... HERE'S A REAL INNOVATION IN WATCH STRAPS!**

**KONITE**  
BUCKLE AND KEEPER

The popular Split-Proof TUBULAR Watch Strap steps out with something new — a buckle that cannot corrode, is impervious to perspiration, has no plating to wear off. Made of KONITE, a new material of gleaming beauty and exceptional durability. Buckle and keeper come in colors that exactly match the leather strap.

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**Tubular**  
WATCH STRAPS

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Authorized FAIR Jewelers

troit, Mich., spent the week-end with her brother-in-law, Carl Snider, and Mrs. George Snider of S. Court street.

The Misses Eleanor and Helen Pontius of Thatcher have returned home after spending a week visiting their aunt, Miss Mary L. Valentine of Tarlton.

Mrs. Earl Wittmer and daughter, Mary Ann, of Canton are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilder of W. Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and son and guests, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Barr, motored to Chillicothe, Logan and Lancaster, Sunday, and attended the band concert at the Boys' Industrial school.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson of W. Union street is spending the Summer with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson of Akron.

Mrs. Gill Jacobs of Washington C. H., formerly of Circleville, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Winslow of Hart, Mich.

Mrs. G. A. Lutz of Lancaster, who has been visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griner of E. Main street, is spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz and family of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere of W. Union street is spending a week with friends in Toledo.

Mrs. Irma Stevenson of W. Union street returned to Cincinnati, Monday.

Miss Betty Sapp, who has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Haas of Buckeye Lake, has returned to her home in S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Costlow returned to their home in New Holland, Monday, after a visit with his parents in Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayne Rowe and daughter, Miss Maxine, of Pueblo, Col. are visiting at the home of Miss Helen Rowe, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henize and son of Mt. Orab are spending some time at the home of Mrs. John Drum of W. Mound street.

Mrs. John Mast and daughter, Helen, of Washington township were Monday visitors in Circleville.

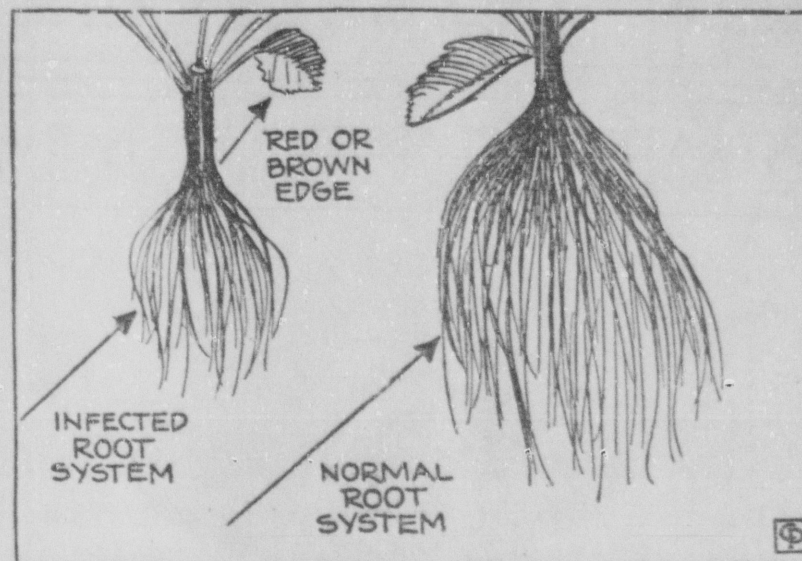
Miss Martha Mary Brinker of Ashville was a Monday guest at the home of Mrs. Mary Kessler of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stout of Chillicothe have returned after spending a two weeks' vacation visiting relatives in different cities of Ohio. They also visited Mrs. A. C. Davis of W. Main street.

Mrs. A. S. Stemler and Miss Anita Beekman of Washington C. H. were Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Terhune of N. Court street.

Mrs. R. D. Good, Miss Myrtle Good and Marion Good of W. Corwin street left Tuesday to spend

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Strawberry root rot

AS WARMER and drier weather sets in, root rot may become noticeable on your strawberries. Severe infections may even have been noticed earlier when the first Spring growth appeared.

As shown in the Garden-Graph,

root rot dwarfs both roots and foliage. Very often, too, the leaves are edged with red or brown.

Infected plants fail to produce a normal crop even if they live. Therefore, as you hoe in the garden remove any plants showing symptoms.

When purchasing plants be sure they are healthy, since the disease may thus be introduced and destroy your strawberry bed.

## STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, July 12

A PARTICULARLY eventful and memorable day is forecast from the interesting chain of lunar aspects. There is definite promise of a sudden turn which may have a far-reaching effect on the future life and its destinies. In this there may be an element of secrecy, with certain superiors aiding and abetting in affairs of progress and prosperity, and other persons attempting to impede and circumvent. In any case, do not be carried away by impulse or recklessness. Move calmly.

### If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of major events, with matters of a sudden and surprising nature having radical influence on the life. Change of environs and interests is forecast, with employers or superiors assisting to great progress, and elders seeming to interfere and obstruct. Choose calmly and do not let impetuosity or overzealous enterprise misguide you.

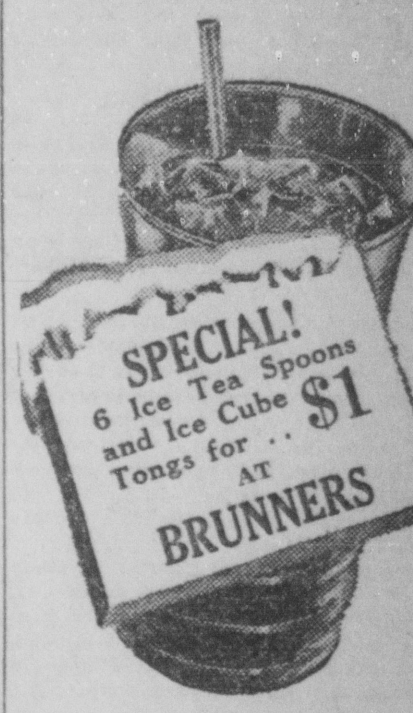
A child born on this day may be extremely ambitious and enterprising, with talents and energies reaching to high adventure and progress. But in this there may be much to cope with and fortunes may fluctuate.

ten days with relatives in Brandywine, W. Va.

Miss Margaret Good of Circleville is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George King of Columbus.

Mrs. Paul Valentine of Washington township shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Frank Clark of Williamsport was a Monday shopper in Circleville.



## CLEAN-UP SPECIAL!



One Group of

## Summer Wash Goods

Voiles, Batiste, Lawn and Cotton Crepes.

Values 19c to 25c yd. Special Price

12½c yd.

Fast Colors, 36 and 39 inches wide.

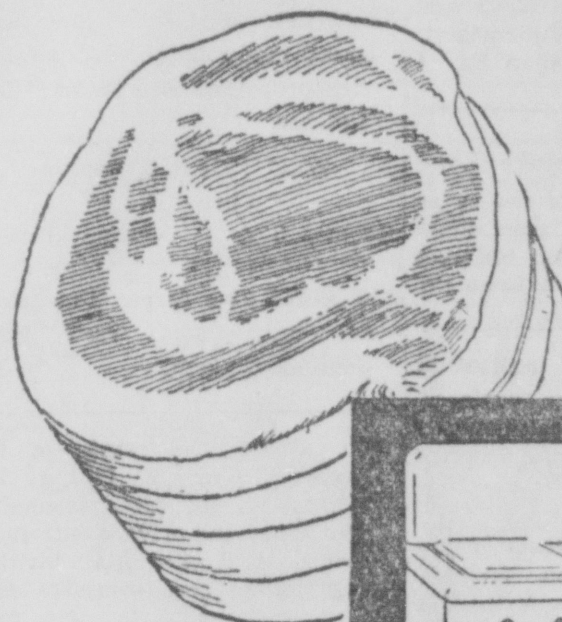
CRIST DEPT. STORE

## A SLAB OF RAW BEEF TURNS INTO

## A TRIUMPHANT

## ROAST!

Right Before Your Eyes...



A New Aid To Better Cooking

The new Tappan "Visualite" oven enables you to actually see when the browning is just right—all without opening the oven door! This and other modern Tappan features will enhance your cooking proficiency and pleasure.

This New TAPPAN GAS RANGE With "VISUALITE" Oven AT \$20.00 SAVINGS

Here is your opportunity to install a new Tappan model with "Visualite" oven at a savings of \$20.00. Other features contained in this Tappan Summer Special include insulated Flexo-Speed oven with accurate heat control — giant sized top burner with simmer-set valve — CleanQuick smokeless broiler — divided cooking top — and other Tappan advantages. Inspect this big range value now at —

TAPPAN MODEL SHOWN

Regular Price \$109.50

SUMMER SPECIAL \$89.50

The Gas Company

GAS DOESN'T COST IT PAYS!

**\$1 Special Limited Offer!**  
FOR YOUR OLD IRON

ON A NEW Westinghouse Adjust-O-Matic

\$8.95

Less \$1 for Your Old Iron



## TRADE IN YOUR OLD IRON NOW

Why worry along with a heavy, slow, hard-to-use iron any longer? Trade it in now on new "effortless ironing"—on a new lightweight, automatic iron with a mirror-like chrome surface that just glides along.



Correct heat for every fabric. Weighs only 4 pounds. Scientific design keeps top cool.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.  
114 E. MAIN ST.



# HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:  
One Day—  
2c a Word  
Three Days—  
4c a Word  
Six Days—  
7c a Word

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c  
Per word 6 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

## Automotive

THE MOTOR of your car will sing a song with new parts and accessories. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

OUR SERVICE is just as complete and thorough on a 1910 model as on the 1938 streamlined model. Nelson Tire Co.

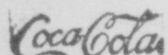
SAVE MONEY—Buy a box of each size of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery . . . DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 100 Deckled Sheets, 100 Envelopes . . . only \$1. Flat Sheet size for all occasions . . . Double Sheet size for informal correspondence . . . printed with Name and Address or Monogram . . . for \$1. Special for July Only at The Herald.

## Business Service

SINGING LARIAT given away for 7 Vitamin D Milk caps at Circle City Dairy.

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

## DRINK



IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.  
Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

Have that extra wall socket installed today. RUSSELL JONES 151 E. High Phone 883

J. B. (COL.) WOODS Sinclair Filling Station

North of Corporation line Cold Drinks—Candies, etc. SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

WE CAN SAVE you 50% on your tire costs. Come in today, let us show you how. Firestone, 147 W. Main St. Phone 410.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.  
Chevrolet Phone 522  
J. H. STOUT  
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 371

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES  
NELSON TIRE SERVICE  
General Tires Phone 475

### BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY  
127 W. Main-st. Phone 138

### BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON  
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS  
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO  
ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING  
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP  
205 E. Pickaway St. Phone 762

### FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE  
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44  
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE  
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING  
H. B. TIMMONS  
129 First-Ave. Phone 991  
Lawn Mowers Machine Ground  
All Make Wash Machines repaired

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269

ROOFING—SPOUTING  
FLOYD DEAN  
317 E. High St. Phone 698  
Carey Products  
"A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS  
MACK PARRETT JR.  
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.  
Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.  
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.  
Phone 234

TRUCKING COMPANIES  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"If you would have had it mounted by a reliable Herald classified ad craftsman this wouldn't have happened!"

### Places to Go

The Cool Refreshing Atmosphere of  
**THE FOX FARM**  
Makes it a Delightful Place to Dine  
Open till 2:30

ROUTE 23 SOUTH

SWIMMING—Gold Cliff Chateau,  
Circleville's Beautiful Pool, 4 miles South on Route 23.

### Live Stock

THOROUGHbred Hampshire Boars. Ready for service. Priced to sell. A. Hulse Hays.

SUMMER CHICKS from our best matings. Started 5 days at no extra cost. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

A GOOD JERSEY COW—Fresh. Mrs. Carl Hurst, Williamsport. Phone 3821, Williamsport Ex.

### Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

YOUR BANK has an interest in the welfare of your business. The progress of a Bank depends on business. Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

THIS YEAR'S smartest letters will be written on RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery . . . specially priced for July . . . 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 Deckled Envelopes . . . only \$1, printed with Name and Address or Monogram. Let The Herald show you this July Special . . . Double the Usual Quantity for \$1.

## Articles for Sale

R&R AUCTIONEERS—Complete Service. See us Before Having Your Sale. R&R Auction & Sales Co. 162 W. Main St.

6 NATIONAL Cash Registers, also several typewriters and adding machines. One roll top office desk in fine shape. Fitzpatrick's Printery.

Flour, Laurelville Spe.  
24½ lb. sack ..... 55c  
CHAS. SMITH  
E. Main St. Phone 120

### 4 TUBE

CLINTON

All Ivory

\$7.95

6 different colors

GORDON'S

Main & Scioto

## Employment

FULL time work for man or woman with car. Immediate earnings \$20.00 weekly up. If you are ambitious and desire future advancement, write Mr. Heberling, Box 1259, Columbus, Ohio.

## Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

## HARVARD PEERS INTO ION FIELD TO AID RADIO

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—After a four-year shutdown, Harvard University's Ionosphere Observatory has resumed its radio investigations of the little-understood deep blankets of atomic particles which surround the earth's atmosphere a hundred or so miles from the ground, and which enable long-distance wireless communication.

Within a few weeks this study will be supplemented by a program for continuous short wave radio transmission and reception between the Harvard laboratories and a station at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. The radio studies over this long base line will be carried out with automatic equipment set up within the laboratories, and with a specially equipped radio truck which will be used to make field observations between the two fixed stations.

Scientists believe that continuous records of changes in the ionosphere will not only help to improve radio communication, but may also yield vital information about the sun, the nature of the upper atmosphere and about earthly weather.

Women in Japan try to make their faces more beautiful by rubbing them with snake skins.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
No. 12,508  
Notice is hereby given that George W. Morris has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Elsie Morris late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 9th day of July A. D. 1938.

C. C. YOUNG,  
Judge of the Probate Court.  
(July 12, 19, 26) D.  
To Patrick McFadden, whose residence is unknown, you are hereby notified that Geneva D. McFadden has filed a suit in Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, bearing Case No. 18,099, praying for divorce and other relief.  
Said cause will come on for hearing on or after the 14th day of July, 1938.

Ray W. Davis,  
Attorney for Geneva D. McFadden  
(June 1, 8, 15, 22, 28, July 5, 12) D.

NOTICE  
Auntie Lowell Jones, whose residence is unknown, you are hereby notified that Margaret Jones by her next friend Noah Brown has filed her petition against him for divorce in case No. 18,103 in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 21st day of July, 1938.

EMMITT L. CRIST,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.  
(June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12) D.

We Pay CASH for  
Horses \$2—Cows \$1  
of Size and Condition  
Hogs, Sheep, Calves & Colts Removed  
Quick Service CALL Trucks Clean  
Phone 104 Reverse Charge—  
Pickaway Fertilizer  
Circleville, O. A. JAMES & Sons

## REDS, PIRATES GAIN GROUND ON MIGHTY GIANTS

Anti-New York Fans Find Real Reasons To Cheer In Current Events

NEW YORK, July 12—(UP)—Those countless fans throughout the country who are rooting for "somebody, anybody," to beat out the two New York clubs in the pennant races had plenty of reason today to rise up and shout.

While the Cleveland Indians temporarily had the "Yankee menace" well under control in the American league, a double threat appeared to oust the Giants from their National league lead. On the eve of the Giants' departure for their most critical road trip of the year, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati gained additional ground on New York.

It was only half a game each, but the way the Pirates and Reds won was highly significant. They won like they meant business. The Pirates twice came from behind to down the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, and reduced the Giant's lead to a game and a half. It was the Pirates' twelfth straight triumph, longest winning streak of the major league season.

Cincinnati lashed out with an eight-run rally in the first inning to conquer the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-5, for their fourth straight victory. This current Cincinnati winning streak, coming on the heels of the Red's six-game losing streak, indicates that Bill McKechnie's club has the "moxie" to stand up and slug in a tough pennant scrap.

One of the big reasons for the Red's recent nosedive was the absence of shortstop Billy Myers. With Myers nursing an injured leg the Reds' crack defense went to pieces. But with Myers' return the Reds righted themselves quickly. In addition they now have infielder Woody English, one-time Cub, as a utility man, having landed him from Brooklyn on waivers.

Pittsburgh's sensational spurt is one of the greatest drives ever made by the Pirates in mid-season. Sometimes called a "sight-seeing club" the Pirates are giving all the imitations of a band of ruffians out for blood.

In yesterday's game the Pirates went into the ninth trailing 3-2 and staged a three-run rally off hard luck Larry French. With the bases loaded relief pitcher Jim Tobin singled to drive in two runs after the Pirates had tied the score. Then Mace Brown stopped the Cubs in the ninth, causing pinch-hitter Tony Lazzeri to hit into a double play to end the game.

The Reds batted around in the first inning, scoring eight runs off Henshaw and Harrell. Billy Myers and Lonnie Frey hit homers during the big rally, and Lew Riggs hit one in the third. The Reds collected 17 hits. Peaches Davis, coasting behind a long lead, gave up 12 hits.

## SHUTE LEADING PACK IN P. G. A. GOLF TOURNEY

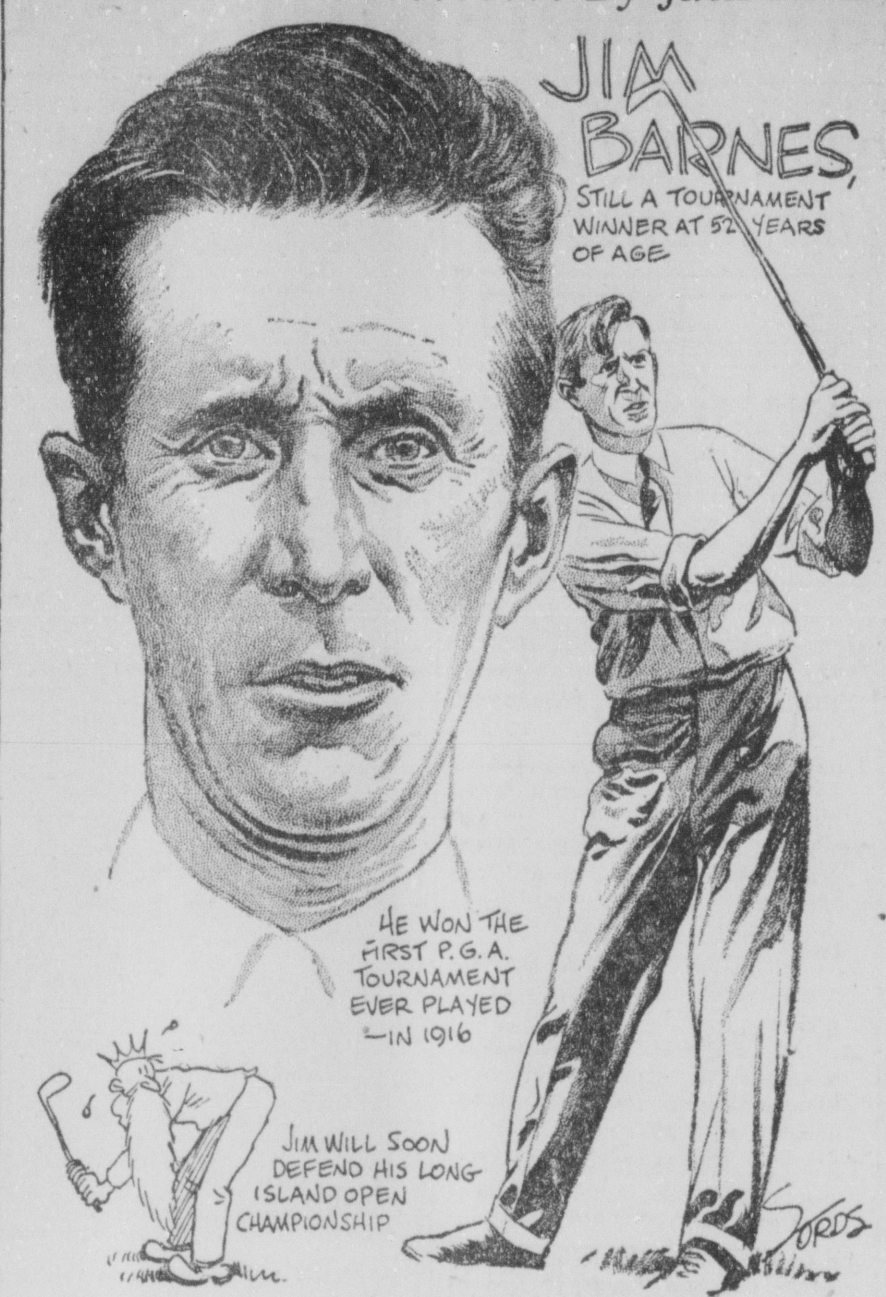
SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE, Pa., July 11—(UP)—The field in the national P.G.A. championship played follow-the-leader today.

With the dew still on the greens and the good squires of the Pocono valley at breakfast, Denny Shute, defending titlist in this hottest of golf tournaments, teed off against Clyde Usina to start the five days of man to man match play.

By a freak of the draw Shute, seeking his third consecutive title, drew Usina, a fellow Bostonian and a man who works at the club where Denny makes his residence. They are good friends and early this week Shute gave Clyde a lesson in an effort to improve his fairway shots.

Following the first pair, at five

STILL GOING ..... By Jack Sords



## Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	46	30	.605
St. Paul	45	32	.584
Kansas City	42	35	.545
Milwaukee	40	38	.513
Minneapolis	40	38	.513
Toledo	39	41	.487
COLUMBUS	33	44	.429
Louisville	28	52	.333

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	47	26	.644
Pittsburgh	43	25	.628
CINCINNATI	39	31	.557
Chicago	38	34	.528
Boston	32	34	.485
St. Louis	29	40	.429
Brooklyn	20	42	.323
Philadelphia	21	47	.299

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
CLEVELAND	44	25	.638
New York	42	27	.609
Boston	41	29	.586
Washington	39	37	.513
Detroit	37	38	.493
Chicago	29	36	.446
Philadelphia	27	42	.391
St. Louis	22	47	.319

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
COLUMBUS, 7, ST. PAUL, 4.  
Eleven innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
CINCINNATI, 9; ST. LOUIS, 5.  
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 3.  
New York - Brooklyn, rain.  
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
New York at Brooklyn.  
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Detroit at Boston.

## How Much Do You Know?

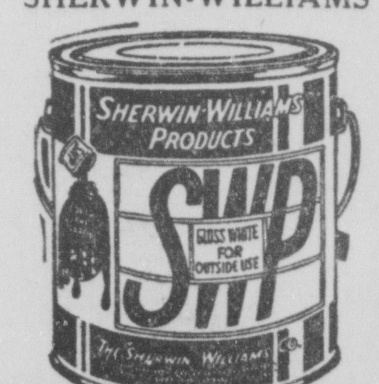
- 1—Who is the manager of the double champion, Henry Armstrong?
- 2—When was the Chalmers baseball player award discontinued?
- 3—What was the longest game ever played in the American?

## The Answers

- 1—Eddie Mead.
- 2—After 1914.
- 3—Philly - Boston 24 - inning game in 1906.

minute intervals, were the remaining 31 matches involving the par breaking players in P.G.A. history. Thirty one of the boys broke perfect figures in the second qualifying round, and the medalist, Frank Moore, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., fired his second straight 68 for a total of 136. This figure tied the qualifying record established by Fred Morrison in 1929.

SAVE ON PAINT with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS



DAVIDSON HDWE.  
107 E. MAIN ST.  
PHONE 136

## TENNIS TEAMS DIVIDE HONORS IN CITY TILT

Members of the Country Club and Racquet club tennis teams divided honors in four matches. Fred Watts and Otis Mader of the Racquet club won from Ray Davis and John Mason of the Country club, 6-2; Dick Mader and Marjorie Mader, C. C., won from Laddie Goeller and Mary Hays, R. C., 6-2; Tom Brunner and Martha Mader, C. C., won from Jim Reichelderfer and Doris Moffitt, R. C., 6-1, and Hulse Hays and Allen Thornton, R. C., won from K. Hanover and John Moore, C. C., 6-1.

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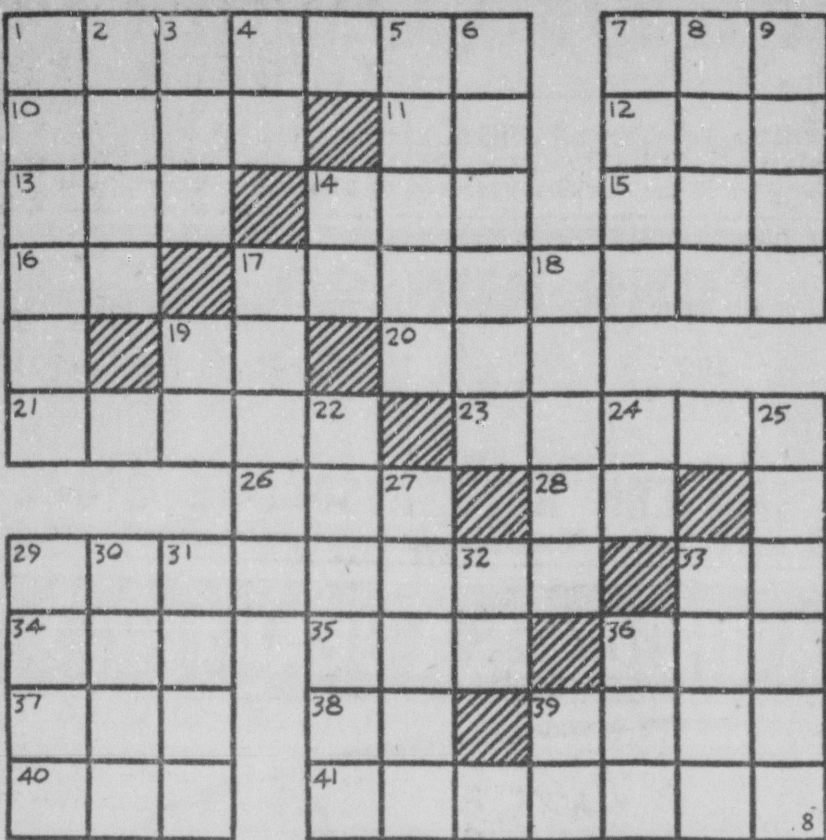
**1937 OLDS "8"**  
4 door Sedan  
Radio—Heater—Defroster

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**1936 OLDS "6"**



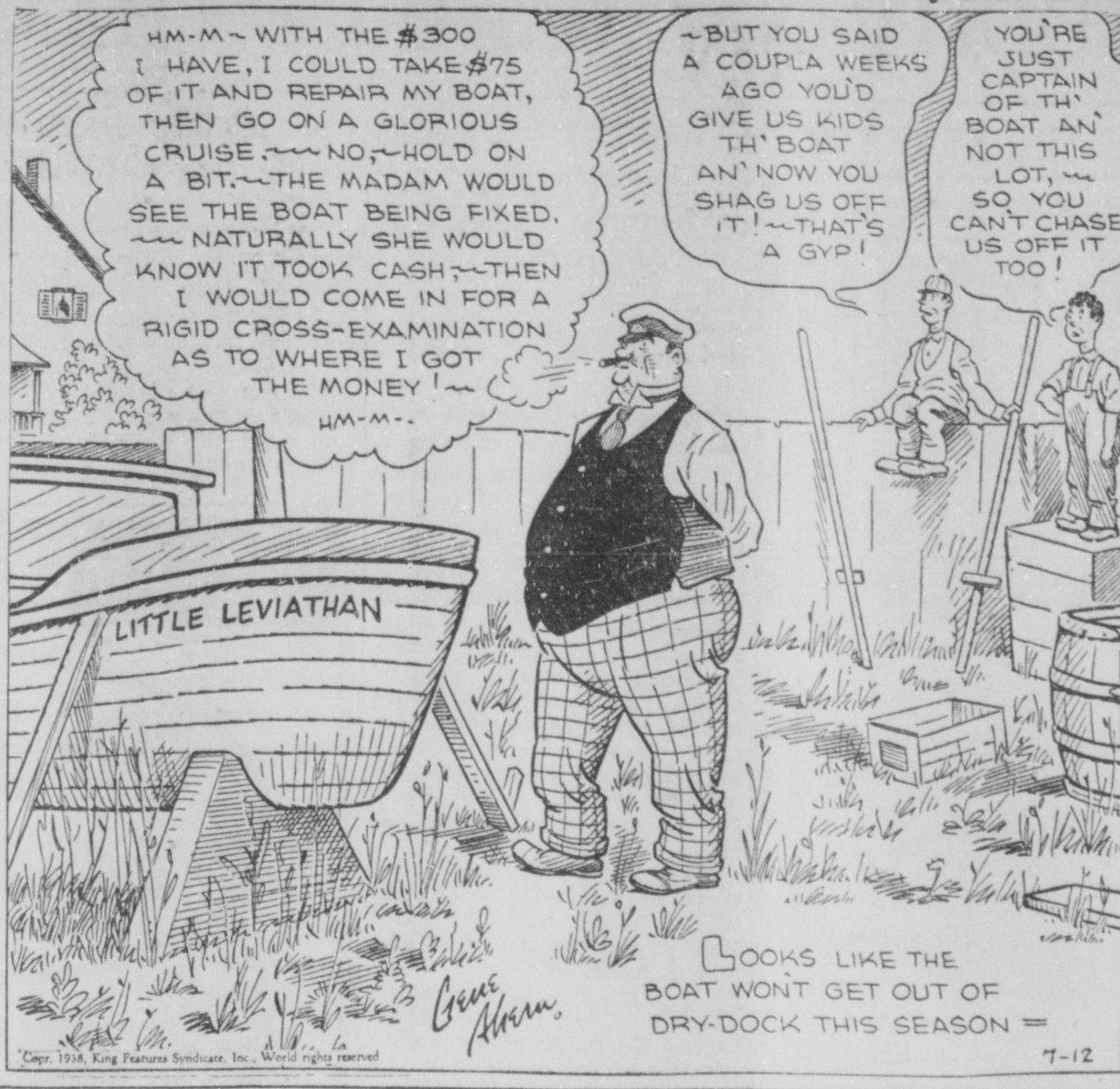
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



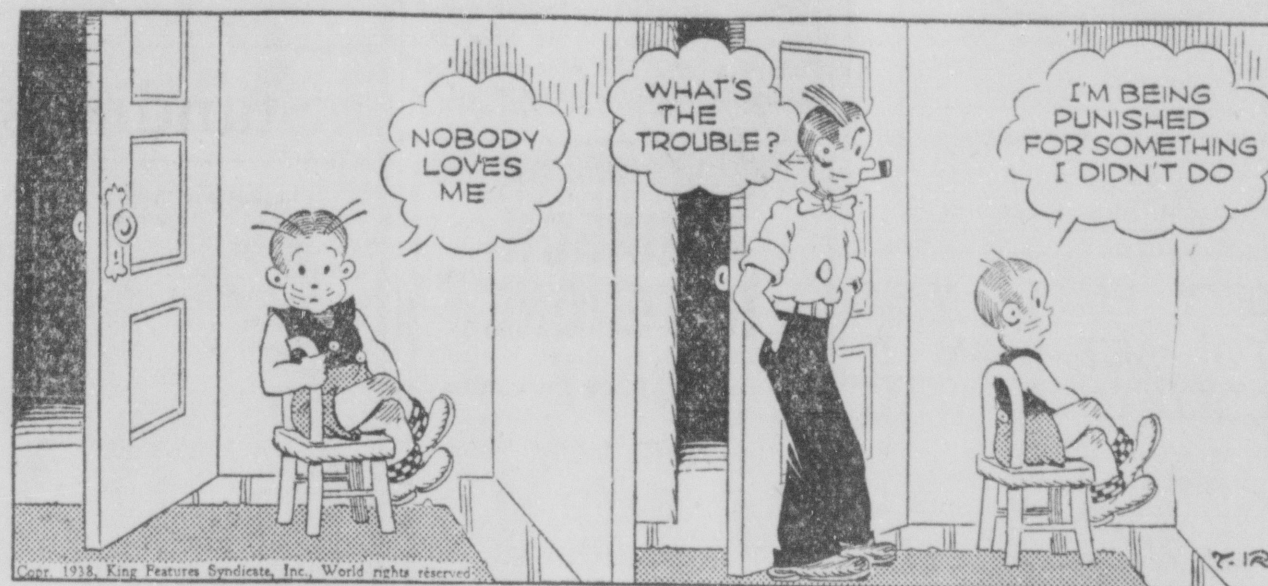
- ACROSS**
- 1—Place for casting metal
  - 7—At all (Scotch)
  - 10—Lighten
  - 11—Exclamation used to attract attention
  - 12—Variant of gyp
  - 13—Devoured
  - 14—Not (prefix)
  - 15—A single spot card
  - 16—Steamship (abbr.)
  - 17—Strips of cloth for wounds
  - 19—Mister (abbr.)
  - 20—Snake-like fish
  - 21—Young pigeon
  - 23—Violent clashes
  - 26—Peruse
  - 28—Chopping tool
  - 29—States of being renewed
  - 33—Credit (abbr.)
  - 34—Hail!
  - 35—Game at cards
  - 36—Garden tool
  - 37—Letter G
  - 38—Printer's measure
  - 39—Fruiting spikes of grain
  - 40—Conclusion
  - 41—Puzzling questions
- DOWN**
- 1—Banquets (abbr.)
  - 2—Musical pipes of oat straws
  - 3—Custom
  - 4—Northeast
  - 5—River in France
  - 6—Over there
  - 7—An Amalekite king
  - 8—Instead of (Bib.)
  - 9—North America (abbr.)
  - 17—A pair (abbr.)
  - 18—An assumed name
  - 19—Greek letter
  - 22—A derby hat
  - 24—Domestic animal
  - 25—Strain
  - 27—Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
  - 29—Anger
  - 30—Precisely
  - 31—Necessity
  - 32—Behold!
  - 33—Pith
  - 36—Diminutive
  - 39—Man's name
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | D | M | I | T | A | S | H | E | N |
| F | E | E | S | S | A | U | T | O |   |
| T | E | N | T | E | A | G | A | D |   |
| E | D | U | R | A | B | L | E |   |   |
| R | U | S | T | Y | R | O | U | S |   |
| S | C | L | I | D | E | A | T | H |   |
| P | B | E | T | T | E | R | S | A |   |
| I | C | E | S | O | S | P | A | T |   |
| C | A | L | M | N | M | I | C | E |   |
| E | N | T | E | R | F | A | C | T | S |

ROOM AND BOARD

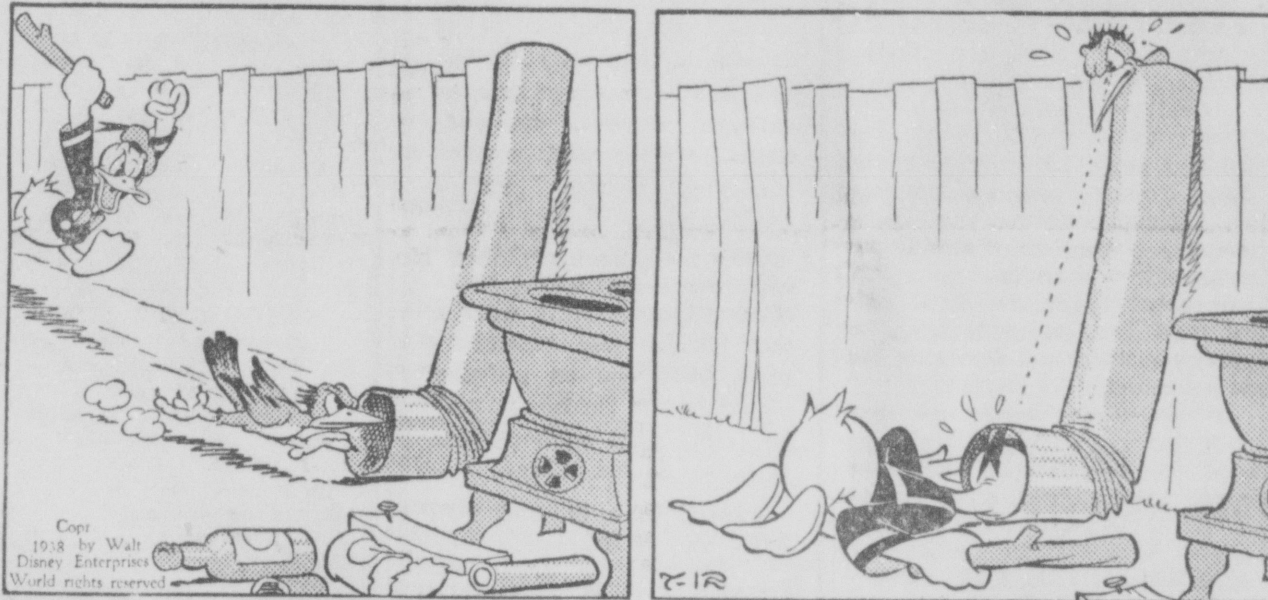
By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD

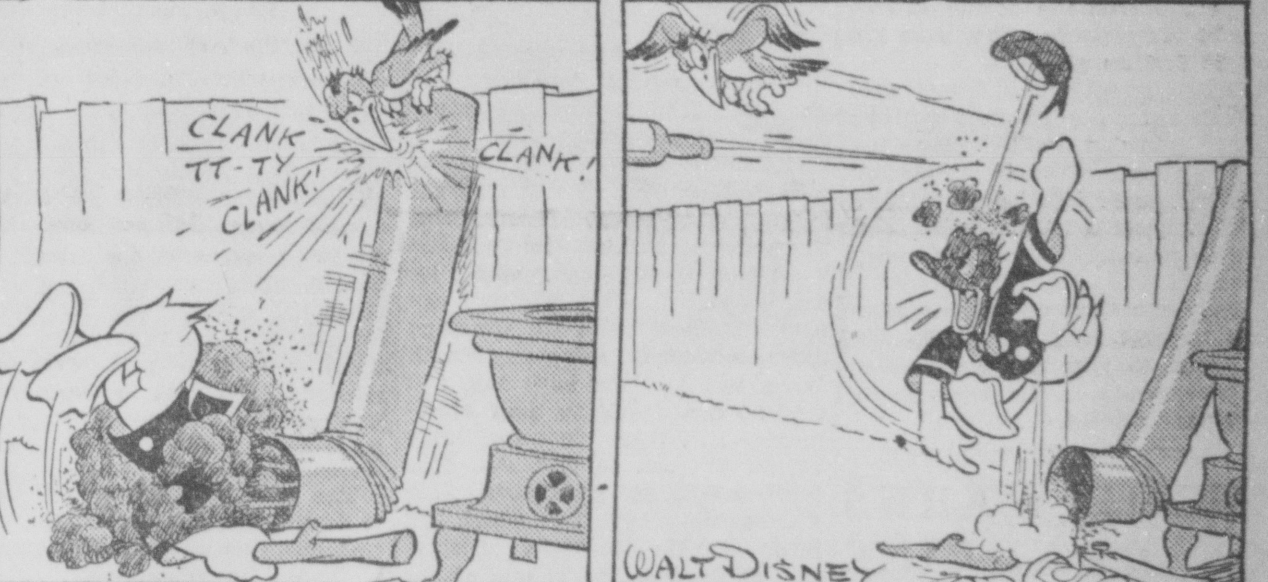
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Chic Young



By Walt Disney



By E. C. Segar



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave





# CHURCH OF CHRIST TO BUY ADDITIONAL LAND OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## MOUNT PRAISE IMPROVEMENTS ARE SCHEDULED

Plot To Be Sold Includes Old Sub-Station Of Traction Line

### REMODELING IS PLANNED

Annual Camp Meeting Session Nears And Crew Works To Prepare Grounds

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted Monday night to sell additional land to the trustees of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio for the Mount of Praise, E. Ohio street.

The land to be sold includes the old substation of the Scioto Valley Traction line and 1.86 acres. Approximately two acres of land had previously been sold to the churches.

The land sold, formerly belonging to the traction company, was purchased in 1930 by the Circleville Industrial Co. for industrial sites. This corporation was dissolved and the assets purchased by the Chamber of Commerce last April 7. The Chamber of Commerce still retains a strip of land 12 by 825 feet between Washington and Clinton streets along the Norfolk & Western railroad for industrial sites.

Numerous improvements are being made on the Mount of Praise this year. The tabernacle is being made 48 feet longer, extensions being put on the East end. At present the building seats about 2,000 persons. The extension will add about 1,000 seats, officials said.

A two-story dormitory to include 40 furnished rooms is being erected on the northeast corner of the grounds. It will be 120 by 20 feet in size.

Officials said the front auto entrance to the grounds will be closed. Autos will enter the grounds from Clinton street and parking space will be provided.

Next year the old substation will be remodeled into a dormitory for men.

The annual campmeeting session will be held Aug. 17 to 29.

About 35 men are working on improvements on the grounds. All work is volunteered.

## HEGELE WARNS ON DEADLINE ON TAX REPORT

Sales tax reports for the period beginning Jan. 1 and ending June 30, 1933 must be filed on or before July 31, William C. Hegele, sales tax examiner for Pickaway county warned Tuesday.

Failure to file these returns on time will subject the vendors to a penalty of one dollar a day for each day the report remains delinquent.

Mr. Hegele will be stationed at the following places to assist vendors in their work: New Holland bank, July 14, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Williamsport bank, July 15, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Ashville Banking Co., July 19, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and the county treasurer's office the remainder of July from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily.

Vendors asking assistance in making out reports should bring with them records showing receipts from sales for the last six months, the amount of exempt sales, inventories of prepaid tax receipts on hand at the commencement of business Jan. 1, the amount of prepaid tax receipts purchased during the period and the inventory of prepaid tax receipts on hand June 30.

## WOMAN ACCUSED OF PICKING UP NUMBERS

Carrie Zimmer, 28, of Columbus, posted a \$50 bond in police court Monday to report Tuesday at 7 p. m. for a hearing on a charge of "picking up" numbers.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## Ashville Celebration Proves Profitable Event

By S. D. FRIDLEY  
Ashville, Phone 79

George Brinlinger, son of Hooley and Mrs. Brinlinger, Ashville, is operating a grocery and meat store on the Hilltop, Columbus, and is doing a good business. . . . Another applicant was received today for janitor and caretaker of the local school building and grounds. The number of applicants is at the dozen mark now. The school board is in session this Tuesday evening and may act in employing some one of these. The joint board, Ashville-Harrison must endorse the action of the local board. . . . Five workers are now employed upon the drainage ditch on West Side Cromley street. It's a hot job, the boys say, and find no one disputing their statement. . . . Born Monday, July 11, an 8lb. son to Rev. and Mrs. McCandlish, So. Bloomfield. . . . The several committees which had to do with the 4th of July celebration at the local park, met at the school building yesterday evening and paid bills incurred on that day. Not so much, but a sizable amount, net, will be to the credit of the community fund which in most part goes to charitable purposes. . . . Wheat, and more wheat yesterday, and without knowing the exact number of bushels received by both elevators we'll not miss it far by placing the figures at 15,000 bushels. Moisture testing generally has been discontinued. Quality good. . . . Band practice yesterday evening with a good enough attendance. We agree with you it was very hot. . . . The large plate glass at the front of Brinker's confectionery which was damaged in early Spring by an air rifle ball putting a hole through it, was recently replaced by the Hummel-Plum agency who had the risk.

Ashville  
Mrs. Ida Dum Schultz who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schieser near Duvall, is spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. Alma McCarty in Columbus. . . . Down on Ed. Irwin's home farm, near Leesburg, his dad sold 17 hogs 5 months and 6 days old at a weight of 3430, an average of 202 pounds. Ed. told us this himself and not being fish, we accept it as the whole truth.

Ashville  
Prof. Barton Griffith and family of Bay Village (Cleveland) are here visiting among relatives and friends. Mr. Griffith is superintendent of schools of that 3000 population village with a corps of 23 teachers. He has been located there for quite some time

By STANLEY

## COURT SYSTEM IS DEFENDED BY CLINTON BOYD

"The American system of court procedure is the best that has ever been devised," former Judge Clinton D. Boyd, of Middletown, candidate for the Ohio supreme court, told the Kiwanis club at its meeting Monday night in Pickaway Country club.

Judge Boyd, who spoke on "Celebrated Lawsuits in America" said "90 percent of the defects in the system are human errors of either misfeasance, malfeasance, or nonfeasance in the office of someone or all the administrators of the law of any particular case."

"We have the best system, but we can always look for some defects as long as the human element enters into the picture," he added.

Reviewing the history of courts in this country, Judge Boyd termed the treason trial of Aaron Burr as the "greatest trial ever held in America."

"In that case the defendant, Aaron Burr, was an ex-vice-president of the United States and the greatest lawyer of his time. On the bench were Chief Justice Marshall, the greatest judge of those days, and Judge Cyrus Griffin, another outstanding legal mind, Judge Boyd said. "It was the principals and the circumstances that made the case great."

## TWO NEGROES JAILED IN THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE

Two Negroes are under arrest in Beckley, W. Va. in connection with the theft of an auto found abandoned last Friday near the Chesapeake & Ohio underpass, South of Circleville.

The car was returned to West Virginia Monday night. Officers who came for the car informed Charles Radcliff of the arrests.

Bridge Tolls Near 2 Million  
SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The first year of the new San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge netted revenues of \$1,720,000. It was crossed by 3,500,000 automobiles.

**LONG RUN OIL**  
100% PURE  
qt. 12¢  
**WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE**

## MISS AMERICA CHOOSES A BEAUTYREST

*"It gives me a real beauty rest every night"*

*This Special Offer makes it easy for you to get beauty rest every night*

### Miss Bette Cooper

Holder of enviable "Miss America" title. Like other famous beauties, Miss Cooper recognizes that relaxed sleep is the finest beauty treatment. Of her Beautyrest Mattress, Miss America says: "My Beautyrest is all that its name implies. It gives me a real beauty rest."

**BOURBON ROTENONE DUST**  
THE NEW SAFE Agricultural Insecticide

Rotenone Dust is recommended for the control of asparagus beetles, Mexican bean beetles, cabbage loopers, cabbage worms, diamond-backs, striped and spotted cucumber beetles, currant worms, melon worms, pickle worms, Colorado potato beetles, strawberry leaf rollers, tomato fruit worms, and tobacco flea beetles in plant beds and on growing plants in the fields. It may be freely used without fear of injury to the foliage.

Packed in 1 lb. and 4-lb. bags, and in drums.

Pound	4 Pounds
27¢	96¢

**HUNTER HARDWARE INC.**  
113 W. MAIN ST.

## CITY EMPLOYEES TO GET PAY IF CREDITORS WAIT

Payment of the fire hydrant bill due for the last three months has been delayed by Miss Lillian Young, city auditor, to assure city employees of their salaries on July 15.

The city's general fund to date contains \$2,446.90. Payment of the hydrant bill of \$1,680, Miss Young explained, would have cut the general fund to a point it would be difficult to meet the salaries of \$690 and pay other smaller bills.

Miss Young hopes to complete July without obtaining a draw from the county on the tax collection now under way.

In recent years the city's general fund has been low in the Summer months and draws on the tax collection were necessary.

## N.L.R.B. DECIDES AGAINST FAVORITISM TO A. F. OF L.

CLEVELAND, July 12—(UP)—The Electric Vacuum Cleaner Co., Inc., today was ordered by the National Labor Relations board, to reinstate 24 discharged employees with 14 months back pay, and to cease encouraging employees to become members of four American Federation of Labor unions in preference to the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Ralph B. Nelson, executive vice-president of the company, said he would delay a statement until he had conferred with the company attorney.

## CULP FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE HELD AT CAPITAL

Funeral services will be held in Columbus at 10 a. m. Wednesday for Mrs. Martha Culp Thomas, native of Ashville, who died at her home, 3144 Indianola avenue, Monday following a long illness.

Mrs. Thomas was the wife of David A. Thomas, assistant treasurer of the Columbus Bolt Works.

Mrs. Thomas was a member of the First Congregational church of Columbus. She was prominent in activities of the Columbus Horticultural society.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Adamson and Miss Emma Culp, and three brothers, B. E. C. W., and M. W. Culp, all of Columbus.

Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

**VENETIAN BLINDS**  
\$3.95

**VENETIAN BLINDS**  
**\$3.95**  
Sizes up to 36x64

Here is a Venetian Blind that anyone can afford. Let us show you how these popular Blinds will look in your home. See us now.

**GRIFFITH & MARTIN**  
"Where floorcovering is a specialty"

IN HOT WEATHER  
The Coolest Thing to wear is a

**POLO SHIRT**

We have them—all Kinds at

**48¢-78¢**

**BOB & ED**

109 W. MAIN ST.  
IF IT'S NEW, WE HAVE IT

**\$19.95**

**ZENITH FOR 1933**

6 Tube Superheterodyne  
6D-312  
See Them Today at  
**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. COURT ST.

## ROOF COATING

Now is the time to paint all kinds of Roofs . . . Hot, dry weather

—BEST QUALITY—

**BLACK ASBESTOS COATINGS**

In 5 or 6 gallon pails . . . . .

**35¢** Per Gal.

We were able to buy several hundred used pails at 10¢ each which make a savings to you of 10¢ per gallon or 50¢ per pail.

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
TELEPHONE 269



WEATHER  
Fair and continued hot  
Tuesday and probably  
Wednesday.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 164.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1938.

Two Telephones  
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS

## GLOBE GIRDERS ROAR OVER SIBERIA

### Prize Bull Kills Orient Hospital Attendant

#### ANGRY BEAST ATTACKS WHEN MAN STUMBLES

Homer S. Redman Crushed  
When Leading Animal  
Into Barn

#### DEATH IS INSTANTANEOUS

Only Feeble Minded Inmates  
Of Institution Witness  
Tragic Accident

Homer Scott Redman, 54, of  
Harrisburg, employe at the Orient  
Institution for the Feeble-Minded,  
was gored to death by a bull Monday  
evening at 6:30.

Redman was leading the animal  
in one of the institution barns.  
He stumbled and fell, and the  
bull attacked him at once, crushing  
his chest. Dr. C. E. Bowers,  
coroner, returned a verdict of accidental  
death. The body was re-  
moved to the Norrie funeral home  
in Grove City.

The bull, a Holstein, had been  
transferred from Apple Creek to  
Orient to be groomed for exhibi-  
tion at the Ohio State Fair.

Only inmates of the hospital, an  
institution for the feeble-minded,  
witnessed the accident. They sum-  
moned aid for Redman, but he was  
dead when reached.

Surviving the accident victim  
are a widow, Mrs. Ethel Redman;  
two daughters, Mrs. Medrith  
Cooke, of Plain City, and Miss  
Mona at home; two sons, Kenneth  
of London and Bernard of Eaton;  
five grandchildren; his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Redman of  
Derby; five sisters, Mrs. Esther  
Muselman, Mrs. Pearl Ridgeway,  
and Mrs. Ivel White of Derby, Mrs.  
Sina Marshall of Franklin avenue,  
Columbus, and Mrs. Ruth Gessner  
of Florida.

Funeral services will be held  
Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the  
Derby Methodist Episcopal church.  
The body will be taken to the  
home at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

#### ANOTHER DAY OF SWELTERING IS OHIO FORECAST

Circleville residents may expect  
to swelter for at least another day.  
The state weather bureau predict-  
ed no relief for central Ohio Tues-  
day or Wednesday.

Monday's high temperature in  
Circleville was 93 degrees. Lowest  
temperature during the night was  
74.

Cooling breezes fanned the city  
Tuesday morning to the satisfac-  
tion of residents who spent most  
of the night shifting their beds to  
take advantage of every breeze.  
The temperature at noon Tues-  
day was 84.

#### OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL  
High Monday, 93.  
Low Tuesday, 74.

#### FORECAST

Generally fair Tuesday and Wed-  
nesday warmer Wednesday.

#### TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	98	74
Boston, Mass.	78	66
Chicago, Ill.	78	70
Cleveland, Ohio	89	79
Denver, Colo.	92	82
Des Moines, Iowa	96	70
Duluth, Minn.	84	48
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	80
Miami, Fla.	80	80
Montgomery, Ala.	94	74
New Orleans, La.	92	76
New York, N. Y.	88	70
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	80
San Antonio, Tex.	96	72
Seattle, Wash.	70	58
Wilmington, N. Del.	92	66

### STEEL TOWN PLANS PARADE TO PROTEST LABOR BOARD RULE

WEIRTON, W. Va., July 12—(UP)—Business men and steel work-  
ers of Weirton and adjoining Hollidays Cove united today for a march  
on Steubenville, Ohio, tomorrow in "peaceful protest" against expulsion  
of a Weirton Steel Co., attorney from a Labor Board hearing into  
charges of unfair labor practices against the steel firm.

It was estimated that 5,000 men and women would join a motor  
caravan on the outskirts of this steel center for the march to the  
federal courthouse at Steubenville  
where the 11-month Weirton hear-  
ing has been in progress.

Plans for the mass protest  
were laid at a meeting last night,  
following an order by N.L.R.B.  
examiner Edward Grandison  
Smith that Clyde A. Armstrong,  
chief Weirton counsel, be barred  
from further sessions of the hear-  
ing, result of charges brought by  
the steel workers organizing com-  
mittee, a unit of the Committee  
for Industrial Organization.

"Peaceful Protest"  
Speakers at last night's meeting  
in Colonial hall emphasized that  
the demonstration must be kept  
within the bounds of "peaceful  
protest." The hall was jammed  
by 2,000 listeners, while about 3,  
000 were unable to get into the  
meeting place.

"Our only purpose is to protest  
the action of the board examiner,"  
said Claude Conway, general  
chairman of the Weirton steel em-  
ployes Security League, an inde-  
pendent union recognized by Weir-  
ton Steel.

Charging that Smith's action  
showed partisanship on the part  
of the N.L.R.B., Conway, whom  
the S.W.O.C. branded a "hatchet  
man" for the steel company, shout-  
ed:

"This action shows the Labor  
Board is trying to jam the C.I.O.  
steel workers organizing commit-  
tee down the throats of the work-  
ers of Weirton."

Adding a statement yesterday  
ordering the expulsion of Arm-  
strong, examiner Smith charged  
that it was the result of the at-  
torney's failure to show "remorse  
or repentance" for "defiant, con-  
(Continued on Page Two)

### BALD HEADS ASK U. S. CASH FOR CURB ON HAIR

BRISTOL, Conn., July 12—(UP)—  
The resolutions committee of the  
Bald Head Club of America said  
today that if farmers were entitled  
to federal grants for plowing un-  
der their crops the owners of "cue  
ball" heads ought to be paid for  
not raising hair.

So the committee prepared a  
resolution, for submission to the  
club's 26th annual convention at  
Lake Compounce Saturday, asking  
the crop control division of the  
Department of Agriculture to "ob-  
tain a congressional grant to pay  
for the crops of hair which mem-  
bers of the club did not raise."

Moreover, the resolution said,  
"through elimination of hair, the  
brain has just so much better  
chance for expansion," and mem-  
bers of the club "feel it is not too  
much to ask for governmental en-  
couragement."

### STOCK DODGE OF RASKOB, DUPONT PROVES FAILURE

WASHINGTON, July 12—(UP)—  
The board of tax appeals ruled  
today that stock transactions in  
1929 and 1930 between Pierre S.  
DuPont and John J. Raskob were  
"resigned" by the two individuals  
and that losses which resulted are  
not deductible for income tax pur-  
poses.

The government asserted defi-  
ciencies totaling more than \$750,  
000 against DuPont and over \$1,  
000,000 against Raskob.

The board, however, did not set  
the actual deficiencies which will  
be due under the decision, leav-  
ing that to future computations.  
The board found that Raskob and  
DuPont arranged the transfer of  
several large blocks of securities  
in November and December 1929,  
DuPont selling certain stocks to  
Raskob at an "arbitrary" price and  
after buying the stock back from  
Raskob.

### REDUCED ACRES SLASH STATE'S FARM PRODUCE

Winter Wheat and Corn Both  
Well Under Yields For  
Last Season

BARLEY, RYE ALSO DROP

Oats, However, Show Gain  
Along With Potatoes  
Fruit Crop Off

WASHINGTON, July 12—(UP)—  
Decreased 1938 production in  
many major Ohio farm crops, due  
largely to acreage reductions, was  
forecast by the department of ag-  
riculture today.

With corn acreage cut from  
3,796,000 of last year to 3,492,000  
—a decrease of 300,000 acres—the  
estimated yield was set at 143,-  
000,000 bushels, or about 20,000,-  
00 bushels under 1937. The yield  
per acre is down from 43 to 41  
bushels, according to the estimate.  
Ohio's estimated winter wheat  
crop yield is 45,353,000 bushels,  
compared with 46,056,000 bushels  
last year. Estimated yield per  
acre—19 bushels—is the same as  
in 1937, but acreage is down from  
2,424,000 to 2,387,000.

The state's barley yield, it was  
estimated, will be down from the  
800,000 bushels of 1937 to 688,000  
bushels, and rye from 580,000 to  
364,000 bushels.

#### Oats Show Gain

An increased yield per acre in  
oats, 34 bushels as compared with  
last year's 28.5 bushels, will in-  
crease the state's production from  
the 36,511,000 bushels of last year  
to 38,114,000 bushels this year, it  
was estimated.

The indicated yield of southern  
Ohio's tobacco fields is 12,775,000  
pounds, a decrease from the  
13,475,000 yield of 1937. The  
state's potato yield, it was esti-  
mated, will advance to 103 bushels  
per acre to produce 12,154,000  
bushels, or some 2,000,000 bushels  
above last year's crop.

#### Estimated yield of apples in Ohio

this year is 4,030,000 bushels, about  
a third of last year's production;  
the state's peach orchards will  
yield 531,000 bushels as compared  
with last year's 1,296,000 bushels,  
and the estimated pear production  
is 610,000 bushels, about a third  
below last year's yield.

#### Estimated grape production was

(Continued on Page Two)

### SCORES DIE AS JAPANESE TRAIN GUNS ON WUHAN

SHANGHAI, July 12—(UP)—  
Scores of civilians were killed to-  
day in an air raid on the Yangtse  
river tri-city district known as  
Wuhan as Japanese land and naval  
forces advanced up the Yangtse  
valley to attack Hankow.

Preliminary estimates placed the  
dead at 100 and the wounded at  
more than 200.

The raid was concentrated on the  
city of Kuchang, across the  
Yangtse from the provisional cap-  
ital of Hankow. It was the first  
raid in that sector in more than  
two months.

The Hupeh provincial hospital at  
Wuchang suffered the most dam-  
age. Many women were killed  
when a maternity ward was hit.  
Scores of coolies were crushed  
when bombs fell in the heavily  
populated districts of Wuchang,  
flattening hovels.

#### SHUTE LEADS PACK

SHAWNEE - ON - DELA-  
WARE, Pa., July 12—(UP)—  
Rallying on the back nine after  
a shaky start, Denny Shute, win-  
ner the last two years, led 31 of  
his professional golf contempor-  
aries into the second round of the  
21st national P.G.A. tournament  
today over the Shawnee country  
club course. Shute, first man off  
the tee, defeated Clyde Usina, of  
Stoneham, Mass., 3 and 2.

### Oklahoma Primary Providing Test Of Roosevelt's Trans-Nation Tour



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT continues his trans-  
continental tour after dipping down into  
Texas to visit his son, Elliott, at Ft. Worth. Prior  
to this, the President made a new plea for lib-  
eralism in a speech expressing friendliness for  
Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma at Oklahoma  
City. Thomas was opposed in the senatorial  
primary Tuesday, July 12, by Gov. E. W. Marland  
and by Gomer Smith, a former Townsendsite.  
Thomas and Marland rode with the President  
in Oklahoma City as seen here.

### President's "Old Friend" Elmer Thomas Stands Chance of Defeat By Either Governor or Gomer Smith

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12—(UP)—Oklahoma's primary provided  
today a part test of the effectiveness of President Roosevelt's trans-  
continental tour urging the nomination and election of liberal  
congressional candidates.

Senator Elmer Thomas, to whom Mr. Roosevelt referred in his  
speech here Saturday as "my old friend," was opposed by Gov. E. W.  
Marland and Rep. Gomer Smith.

Both Marland and Smith were con-  
ceded a chance of defeating  
Thomas before the President visit-  
ed Oklahoma.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt's ap-  
pearance and inferential indorse-  
ment of Thomas was of sufficient  
political significance to secure the  
reelection of the senator will be  
determined in today's balloting.

There is no Democratic runoff  
election in Oklahoma. The win-  
ners of today pitted against Re-  
publican nominees in the general  
election. Approximately 600,000  
votes, including some 65,000 Re-  
publican, will be cast in the pri-  
mary, officials believed.

The polls opened at 7 a. m. In  
rural precincts the voting will  
close at 6 p. m., in cities at 7  
p. m. Skies were clear.

Smith, believed by many to  
have a better chance than Mar-  
land of defeating Thomas, closed  
his campaign last night with a  
radio address in which he refer-  
red to Thomas and Marland as  
"those two old men." Thomas is  
62, Marland 68. Smith celebrated  
his 46th birthday yesterday.

Of almost as much interest as  
the senatorial race was the Dem-  
ocratic campaign for Governor.  
William N. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray,  
inferentially spoken of by Mr.  
Roosevelt as "that nationally  
known Republican," sought to be-  
come the first Oklahoma governor  
to be reelected.

W. S. Key, former state W.P.A.  
administrator, and Leon C. Phil-  
lips, state legislator and attorney,  
were Murray's principal op-  
ponents.

### TRIAL OF NAZI CAMP LEADERS IN FINAL STAGE

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., July 12—  
(UP)—The trial of six leaders of  
German-American Settlement  
League, Inc., charged with violat-  
ing the state civil rights law in  
the operation of an alleged Nazi  
camp at Yaphank, N. Y., drew to  
a close today amid acrimonious  
quarrels over the term "Nazi," the  
proper salutes to the American  
flag and the bandying of the name  
of Adolf Hitler.

Defense witnesses, testifying to  
their admiration for Hitler and  
denying that the Settlement League  
required an oath for member-  
ship, had the stand again today.  
The case was expected to reach  
the jury today or tomorrow. The  
defendants are charged with hav-  
ing failed to provide the secretary  
of state with a membership list,  
as required of organizations that  
require oaths for members.

### HUGHES RESTS BRIEFLY; HEADS TOWARD OMSK

Scientific Plane More Than 17  
Hours Ahead Of Record  
Set By Wiley Post

#### DANGER OVER EUROPE

Aircraft Travels High Over  
Clouds That Form Ice  
On Ship's Wings

MOSCOW, July 12 — (UP) —  
Howard Hughes and his four com-  
panions, on a record-breaking  
flight around the world at a speed  
of more than 200 miles an hour,  
rocketed over Siberia today in their  
twin-engine monoplane.

From New York to Paris in 16  
hours and 31 minutes; from Paris  
to Moscow in seven hours, 51  
minutes — records were shattered  
as the scientifically-equipped plane  
conquered space and time.

When it left here for Omsk, Si-  
beria, the next scheduled stop, at  
1:31 p. m. (6:31 a. m. EDT) the  
plane was only a little more than  
35 hours elapsed time from New  
York. Their actual flying time  
was 32 hours and 55 minutes, at  
an average speed of 218.17 miles.

#### All Records Fall

In the flight from New York  
to Paris, Hughes had cut in half  
the time made by Col. Charles A.  
Lindbergh on his solo flight in  
1927. When they arrived here,  
they were 17 hours and 15 minutes  
ahead of the elapsed time of Wiley  
Post on his record flight around  
the world in 1931. When they  
left for Omsk, they had stayed  
36 minutes less than Post, so that  
their elapsed time on departure  
was 17 hours and 51 minutes ahead  
of Post.

Hughes and his companions were  
unexcused by a flight that was  
making aviation history.

"We had fine weather and no  
trouble whatever," Hughes said  
immediately after his arrival here.  
"On the first part we had bad  
visibility, until we reached War-  
saw. Then it became clearer con-  
tinually, with a strong west wind."

#### Greeted By Sunshine

It was sunny when the fliers  
reached here. But below them, as  
they crossed sleeping Europe this  
morning, danger lay at all times.  
There was a tail wind to aid  
the fliers, as to speed. But even  
when they flew at 17,300 feet they  
were just skimming on top of  
clouds that extended almost to the  
ground. Every time the plane tried  
to get down the clouds a deadly  
film of ice began to form on it.  
It was raining a great part of  
the way.

#### The big two motored Lockheed

(Continued on Page Two)

### GERMANS FORCE HUGHES HIGH UP TO MASK FORTS

NEW YORK, July 12—(UP)—  
Howard Hughes' flight headquar-  
ters at the World's Fair grounds  
revealed today that the German  
government had granted permis-  
sion for Hughes' round-the-world  
plane to cross that country only  
on condition that he follow a  
specified route and maintain at  
all times an altitude of "over  
10,000 feet."

The necessity for Hughes and  
his companions to climb to 10,000  
feet before reaching Germany on  
the hop from Paris to Moscow  
resulted in a loss of speed that  
reduced the average to 120 miles  
an hour for two hours, his head-  
quarters here reported.

The route and the altitude speci-  
fied were said to have been de-  
signed to prevent Hughes' flying  
over military bases and fortifica-  
tions. Hughes subsequently report-  
ed that he fought winds and rain  
while flying at 16,000 feet over  
Germany.

Headquarters also announced the  
following route for the plane be-  
yond Moscow, where Hughes land-  
ed at 4:15 a. m. (EDT) today:  
Moscow to Omsk, 1,437 miles.  
Omsk to Yakutsk, 2,443 miles.  
Yakutsk to Fairbanks, Alaska,  
2,456 miles.

### U. S. DEFIED BY ANNA BARNETT

White Widow of Richest  
Indian Scorns Court Order  
Of Ouster from Mansion

LOS ANGELES, July 11—(UP)—  
Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett pre-  
pared for a siege today in the white  
colonial mansion where she lives  
as the white widow of Jackson  
Barnett, the "world's richest  
Indian." She threatened to "use  
a gun and a knife" on any govern-  
ment agents who attempt to put  
her out.

"Mrs. Barnett is quite unpre-  
dictable," said Assistant U. S. At-  
torney William F. Hall, who won  
a court order for the widow's  
eviction and now faces the prob-  
lem of making it stick. "We  
aren't just sure how the thing will  
turn out. We hope, of course, that  
there won't be any violence."

Mrs. Barnett married the aged  
Creek Indian after oil was struck  
under his shack at Henryetta,  
Okla. His fortune once was esti-  
mated at \$7,000,000. The govern-  
ment 13 years later charged that  
Mrs. Barnett had "kidnapped" the  
Indian for a marriage that was  
invalid because he was incompe-  
tent. Authorities have taken away  
all of the fortune from the widow  
except the lavish home where Bar-  
nett died three years ago. Yester-  
day Federal Judge William P.  
(Continued on Page Two)

### PARKING BANS MAY BE RENEWED, OFFICIALS WARN

Two-hour parking restrictions in  
Circleville's downtown district may  
be revived.

Mayor W. B. Cady and Police  
Chief William McCrady say they  
had received numerous complaints  
recently on motorists leaving their  
cars on the street throughout the  
day. This practice results in vis-  
itors being unable to find a place  
to park and encourages double-  
parking.

"Unless the practice of parking  
all day is stopped we will enforce  
the parking ordinance," the chief  
said Tuesday. The city has a two-  
hour parking restriction in the  
downtown district, but it has been  
enforced only on Saturdays in re-  
cent months.

Complaints have been received  
also on motorists parking on the  
wrong side of streets.

### GRAIN PRICES ADVANCE 2 CENTS ON LOCAL MART

Wheat and corn moved up two  
cents on Circleville markets Tues-  
day.

Wheat jumped from 62 to 64  
cents. Yellow corn raised from  
52 to 54 cents and white corn  
from 53 to 55.

If present weather conditions  
prevail, the majority of Pickaway  
county's wheat will be moved  
into markets this week.



## HUGHES RESTS BRIEFLY; HEADS TOWARD OMSK

Scientific Plane More Than 17 Hours Ahead Of Record Set By Wiley Post

(Continued from Page One)

14 which Hughes flew, is a "flying laboratory" with every instrument that can aid the aviator. But the elemental dangers were fully present.

Awaiting the American round the world flier at the great Central airport here were Russian authorities and members of the American legation staff, including Stuart E. Grummon, first secretary; Charles E. Bohlen, second secretary; Norris B. Chipman, third secretary; and Maj. Frank B. Hayne, assistant military attaché.

A big banquet table had been laid in the administration building of the airport for the fliers and their official welcome.

The silver plane flashed in the sun as it came down and landed smoothly.

Hughes stepped out first. He was greeted by Alexander C. Kirk, counselor and charge d'affaire of the American embassy. Then he went at once to a radio microphone to broadcast a message to the United States.

Hughes showed the strain of the flight only slightly. His face had a two day growth of beard.

The fliers were taken into the big banquet room, and there Mikhail Gramov, Georgi Baidukov and Andrei Jumashev, who had flown from Moscow to the United States by way of the North Pole, —Gramov and Jumashev to Riverside, Calif., and Baidukov to Vancouver, Wash., were among the officials to greet them.

"We shall meet in America," said Baidukov.

Alexander Troyanovsky, ambassador to the United States, acted as interpreter.

The fliers were all impatient to get away.

Delayed By Reception

They talked of getting away within 20 miles but the enthusiastic reception delayed them.

Refueling trucks were taken alongside the plane as soon as it arrived.

Hughes made a brief radio speech—in English—to the Russian public. He said that he was delayed in Paris because it was necessary to check the plane's landing gear, slightly damaged in the take-off at New York.

Hughes was writing a new chapter in aviation. He had taken off from Floyd Bennett airport at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and made the flight to Le Bourget Field, Paris, in 16 hours and 31 minutes, landing there at 11:51 a. m. EDT Monday.

He had hoped to get away at once. French mechanics took the cowls off the motors for a quick examination. The plane was refueled. Hughes ordered the oil tank emptied and refueled because, he said, trouble had been experienced with the oil pump in mid-ocean in the flight from New York.

Flying Blind

Hughes and his companions told how they had flown blind almost all the way from New York. Hughes, dressed in a gray suit and white shirt with a blue tie, and wearing a brown hat, read telegrams which American Ambassador William C. Bullitt handed him. He studied closely the Meteorological reports regarding the weather he might expect after he left Paris.

Then delay threatened. It was found that the elevator control was bent and that the radio antenna needed attention.

Hughes ate a bowl of onion soup and had started to eat a steak when he was called to the plane to supervise the repairs. Chefs ran after him with his steak, insisting that it be put in the plane. Hughes climbed into the plane to take a brief nap while the plane was repaired.

It took for a time as if Hughes would have to wait until this morning to take off. It was even announced that he would not be able to take off before sunrise.

Hughes Takes Nap

The mechanics worked fast, however, knowing that every minute they took was added on to Hughes' round the world flight time. Hughes went to the airport hotel to nap more comfortably. The repairs were finished at 11 p. m. Five minutes later Hughes was awakened. He went to the Meteorological office and again studied weather charts. They showed storms over Poland. But he decided to start. His plane was taken out on the runway at 12:40 a. m. Nine minutes later he and his four comrades took their places, and at 1:24 a. m. they were off.

The heavily loaded plane needed only 400 yards for its take-off. It rose rapidly and disappeared in

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

As in water face answereth to face, so the heart of man to man.—Proverbs 27:19.

The 4-H club band will practice Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the back yard at the Farm Bureau home.

Nine-hole twilight golf tournament will be held at the Country club Wednesday beginning at 5:45 o'clock. Fifteen prizes will be awarded. The tournament will be followed by a stag dinner and entertainment.

Virgil O. Green, principal of Clarksburg high school for the last nine years, has resigned to accept a position as history and English teacher in Central high school, Columbus.

Mrs. V. D. Kerns, W. High street, was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Monday night for observation and treatment.

The meeting of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church announced for Tuesday evening, has been postponed one week.

Lawrence Robert Liston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Circleville township, will leave September 1 for Lewisburg, W. Va. where he has enrolled in the Greenbrier Military Academy.

Miss Mildred Heffner and Miss Marie Poling of Salt Creek township left Monday accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Swisher and daughter, Anne, of Stouffville to spend the week at Lake Erie, where they will represent Pleasant View Evangelical church as delegates to the Linwood assembly.

See Goeller's Paint Specials in this issue.—ad.

The Winorr Canning Co. will can beans Wednesday July 13, starting at 6:30 a. m.—ad.

Harry M. Gordon, E. Mound street, is taking a vacation at Magnetic Springs.

Circleville's first grain ticker is now in operation at the J. W. Eshelman & Sons mill. The ticker is a high speed Western Union unit connected with the Chicago Board of Trade.

Mrs. Bertha Lape, S. Scioto street, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Tuesday.

Walter C. Crissinger left Sunday for San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Robert H. Terhune and infant son, Sidney Stenler, have been removed from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to their home in N. Court street.

We have a large assortment of old fashioned cookies. Nice for picnics, lunches, 15c dozen. Fritz Bakery, Phone 195. We deliver.—ad.

Mrs. Ralph May, Circleville township, underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils in White Cross hospital Tuesday morning.

INSURGENTS ADVANCE  
HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontiers, July 12—(UP)—Nationalist reports asserted today that insurgent advance forces had reached the Loyalist first line defenses around Sagunto, important seaport.

HOUSEHOLD HINT  
Mud stains on clothes can often be removed by first brushing out the dust and then rubbing with water in which potatoes have been boiled.

Plane Not Damaged

Some observers thought there was something wrong with the port side of the landing gear. They said it had seemed to "give way" as the plane took off.

There was some anxiety. But those aboard the plane, advised of the report, discounted it. They said it looked as if someone unfamiliar with retractable landing gear thought there was something wrong when it was drawn up into the plane.

The fliers went at once into a cloud and rain area that forced them to fly blind by instrument, as they had done much of the way across the Atlantic.

They flew across France, Germany, Poland, East Prussia, Lithuania, Latvia and on into the heart of Russia, to complete the second stage of a flight which they hope will take them back to New York by Thursday night or Friday morning.

## GRAND Theatre

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

WED—THURS

GINGER ROGERS in

"13 Guests"

## U. S. DEFIED BY ANNA BARNETT

White Widow of Richest Indian Scorns Court Order Of Ouster from Mansion

(Continued from Page One)

James ordered Mrs. Barnett to vacate the home. He gave her 30 days so as "not to work any hardship."

Woman Defies Court

Mrs. Barnett glared across the bench at him.

"You might as well make it tomorrow," she shouted, "because I'm not going to get out—not in 30 days, or any time. I'll use a gun and a knife."

Judge James who has had Mrs. Barnett's troubles before him for years, stared calmly at her and said that the "highest court in the land has ruled you were not legally married to Jackson Barnett, and that he was incompetent."

"Incompetent, poppycock," she said. "He made a living, and there are 30,000,000 Americans that can't make theirs today."

Mrs. Barnett wrapped her long pink coat tightly about her, jerked down her black straw hat, and left the courtroom. Two newspaper photographers appeared, and she charged at them. She grabbed one man's camera and slammed it on the floor.

"Bunch of Gangsters"

"You are all a bunch of gangsters," she shouted at the photographer, "and you are a big gangster yourself."

A woman sympathizer hurried up to shake her hand. Presumably to spend the week at Lake Erie, where they will represent Pleasant View Evangelical church as delegates to the Linwood assembly.

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## STEEL TOWN PLANS PARADE TO PROTEST LABOR BOARD RULE

(Continued from Page One)

temptuous and contumacious behavior" at a violent session of the hearing last Thursday.

Lawyer Applauded

It was at this session that Armstrong refused to obey Smith's order to "sit down" when the attorney protested postponement of the testimony of John J. Gruda, a defense witness. Smith adjourned the hearing when the spectators applauded Armstrong.

In Pittsburgh last night, Armstrong said he was undecided whether he would take advantage of an order by the national headquarters of the NLRB in Washington that he may appeal Smith's ruling within five days.

Other speakers at last night's meeting here included A. J. Schenley, president of the Weir-Cove chapter of commerce, and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Weir-Cove Community-Security League.

Schenley said that all business houses in the two towns will close until noon Wednesday so that the merchants, who have protested to congress that the Weirton hearing is hurting their business, will be able to march with the workers.

Every store in Weirton and Hollidays Cove planned to post a sign in their windows reading:

"Closed in protest against the action against Armstrong."

Earlier yesterday, the Security League sent to President Roosevelt demands for an immediate investigation of the expulsion of Armstrong. The League condemned Smith for showing "passion, partiality, prejudice and partisanship" in his "rulings and general conduct of the hearing."

## MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	64
Yellow Corn	54
White Corn	55
Soybeans	80
Cream	25
Eggs	18

### POULTRY

Hens	15
Leghorn fries	12
Leghorn hens	12
Heavy springers	15-17
Old roosters	8

CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY  
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
July—71	73%	70%	73% @ %
Sept.—72%	75	71%	74% @ %
Dec.—74%	77%	74	77% @ 76%

CORN  
July—58% 60% 58% 60% @ %  
Sept.—59% 62% 59% 61% @ 62%  
Dec.—59% 61% 59% 61% @ %

OATS  
July—27% 27% 27 27% A  
Sept.—26% 26% 26% 26% A  
Dec.—27% 28% 27% 27%

CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1989, 100@150c higher; Heavies, 225-250 lbs, \$9.85; Mediums, 160-225 lbs, \$10.15; Light, 140-160 lbs, \$9.75@10.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8.75@9.50; Sows, \$7.25@7.50, steady; Cattle, 593, \$11.00 top, \$10.25@10.40, steady; Calves, 524, \$9.00@9.50, Lambs, 2614, Lambs, \$9.00@9.50, steady, weak.

CHICAGO  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 14000, steady, 10c lower; Mediums, 170-240 lbs, \$9.90@10.10; Cattle, 7000, \$12.00@12.75, steady, 15c higher; Calves, 1500, \$10.00, steady; Lambs, 5000, \$9.25@9.40, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5000, 160 up; 15c higher; Heavies, 210-260 lbs, \$9.75@10.05; Mediums, 200-210 lbs, \$10.15.

ST. LOUIS  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8000, steady; 10c lower; Mediums, 160-220 lbs, \$9.90@10.00; Cattle, 4000, \$10.15.

BUFFALO  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100; Cattle, 75; Calves, 100.

PITTSBURGH  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 300; Mediums, 170-220 lbs, \$10.40; Calves, 200, \$9.50 @ \$10.25; Lambs, 300.

NATURE'S INSECTICIDE BEST  
MONROVIA, Cal. (UP)—Fred Record, insect expert, informed the Foothill Garden club here that while there are 600,000 identified varieties of injurious insects, only 1222 insecticides with which to fight them are known. Nature's chief insect control agent, he said, is the little ladybird beetle which specializes on pests in orchards and groves.

Thought is the seed of action.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

KINGSTON ASKS OKEH ON \$12,000 BOND VOTE

Kingston village is seeking tax commission approval of a \$12,000 bond issue proposed to be submitted to voters to finance a waterworks.

The estimated cost of the plant is \$76,191, including drilled wells, a distribution system and pumping plant.

Temporary approval has been secured of P. W. A. for the project, which will be financed by a government grant, \$30,000 in mortgage bonds authorized by council, and the \$12,000 issue, if voted.

They think poverty to be infinitely desirable before the torments of covetousness.—Jeremy Taylor.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

1 Square East of Court House Phone 1369

Asphalt Roof Paint—5 gal. lots . . . . . per gal. 43c

Asbestos Roof Coating—Stop Leaks—5 gal. lots . . . . . per gal. 44c

Asbestos Roof Cement—10 lbs, 85c . . . . . pound cans 15c

Black Graphite Roof Paint, High Quality, 5 gal. lots per gal. \$1.85

Aluminum Roof Paints . . . . . 5 gal. lots—per gal.—\$2.70

Miami Red Roof Paint . . . . . 5 gal. lots—per gal.—\$1.40

Navajo Red Roof Paint . . . . . 5 gal. lots—per gal.—\$1.10

Ruber-oid Roll Roofing—45 lb. . . . . per square—\$1.65

Pure Linseed Oil—a real buy . . . . . gal.—90c

Pure Turpentine—pint 10c . . . . . gal.—65c

NO-D-R—Double protection against dry rot and termite . . . . . gal. 65c

SEE US B-4-U-BUY

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1 Square East of Court House Phone 1369

Asphalt Roof Paint—5 gal. lots . . . . . per gal. 43c

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# HOWARD HUGHES SHY, NERVOUS, BUT GOOD CATCH

One Of Most Eligible Young Bachelors Now Favoring Katharine Hepburn

INHERITS \$17,000,000

Daring Aviator Turns To Air As Avocation, And Outlet For Energies

NEW YORK July 12—(UP)—Howard Hughes flying the north Atlantic with four companions, has been distinguished for years as one of America's richest and most eligible young bachelors. His current favorite is Katharine Hepburn, the movie actress, whom he bade goodbye yesterday a few hours before he took off.

Extremely shy and nervous, the despair of tailors with his inevitable shirt sleeve, tieless, battered hat and baggy trousers attire, he chose flying as an avocation and an outlet for his energies.

Worth \$17,000,000 He inherited \$17,000,000 from his father, an oil well tool manufacturer of Houston, Tex., when he was 18. He went to California to live with his uncle, Rupert Hughes, the novelist, and there became interested in the movie industry. He undertook several productions, spent money lavishly on them even by Hollywood standards, and was so successful that he doubled his fortune. "Hell's Angels," a world war flying picture, was his greatest success.

He has his own airplane manufacturing plant; holds numerous records including the land plane speed record of 352 miles an hour; the transcontinental record, Los Angeles-to-Newark, of seven hours, 28 minutes, 25 seconds. He received the Harmon medal for outstanding achievement in aviation in 1936 from President Roosevelt. Frequently referred to as a "playboy," he is dead earnest about flying, calls himself a "sportsman-aviator," and undertakes flights such as the present one only after the most careful considerations and safeguards.

He is 32, lanky, shuns publicity and tobacco, is rated as a handicapper golfer. He met the vivacious Miss Hepburn in Hollywood, where he still has business interests.

The co-pilot and navigator on the flight, Lieut. T. L. Thurlow, is 33, former Leland Stanford university student and a graduate of the army flying school at Kelly field, Texas. He has a wife and son, Tommy, who saw him off. He is working on air navigation instruments and was given leave from the army for the present flight.

Stoddard An Easterner

The radio engineer, Richard Stoddard is a native New Yorker. He received his first radio license in 1919 and served on ships until 1927, when he took a job with a commercial radio station. He obtained an airplane pilot's license in 1929, joined the National Broadcasting Company, and took a leave of absence to accompany Hughes.

Harry P. McLean O'Connor, the other navigator, began his training on ships in 1920. He is 39, a native of Passaic, N. J. He was navigator for Roger Q. Williams' plane Columbia in 1929 and 1930 and made the first New York-Bermuda non-stop flight in 1930. The same year he accompanied Capt. Erroll Boyd on a flight from Montreal to London by way of Newfoundland. Lately he has been experimenting with seadromes. Just before the take-off his wife broke through the police guard and attached a wad of chewing gum to the tail of the plane "for good luck."

Ed Lund, Hughes' engineer, was born in Montana in 1906 and obtained his technical knowledge in automobile and airplane plants. He went to work for Hughes in 1932 and was with the Hughes Aircraft company until 1937 when he joined the Charles H. Babb company.

BLUE JAY ATTACKS POSTMAN

WOODBURY, N. J.—(UP)—William Sutter, a mailman, was treated for lacerations of the scalp, suffered when attacked by a blue jay. He had attempted to pick up two baby jays lying on the ground.

## Stork Derby Winners Pay Visit



PART of the \$125,000 which they won as their share of the Toronto, Canada, stork derby, will go to finance an apartment in New York for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timleck. The Timlecks, shown apartment hunting in Manhattan, are planning to take up residence there before the World's fair of 1939 when Timleck will ply his trade as carnival weight guesser.

## On The Air

**TUESDAY**  
7:00: Johnny Presents...NBC.  
7:00: Edward G. Robinson...CBS.  
7:30: Al Jolson Show...CBS.  
8:30: Attorney-at-Law...NBC.  
8:30: Benny Goodman's Orchestra...CBS.  
9:00: Hal Kemp's Orchestra...CBS.  
9:00: Robert L. Ripley...NBC.  
9:30: Jimmie Fidler...NBC.

### AFRICAN MUSIC

"Dark Rapture," adapted by Benny Goodman from original music brought back by the Denis-Roosevelt expedition in Africa, will be featured by the King of Swing and his caravan during their broadcast over a CBS network Tuesday night.

Saluting Goodman, who will leave immediately following the broadcast for a European trip, the orchestra will play "Music Maestro Please," with Jess Stacey and Teddy Wilson, new piano duo, riding it.

Guy Lombardo will take over Goodman's baton for the next week's show, with Benny returning for the broadcast of August 5.

### VOCAL VARIETIES

"Music in the Grass," a poem by the distinguished writer, Carolyn Wells, with original music by conductor William Stoess, will be presented as a special feature on "Vocal Varieties" Tuesday. Miss Wells is widely known for her light verse, detective stories, humorous books and her recent autobiography, "The Rest of My Life."

Other features of the program will be "Blue Skies" by Vicki Chase and the male octet; the swinging of "Joseph, Joseph" by the vocal orchestra; an old time favorite, "Alexander's Rag Time Band" by the Smoothies, and another in the series of gay novelty compositions by Raymond Scott, motion picture composer, "Toy Trumpet" from "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," sung by the ensemble.

### TOMMY DORSEY

Tommy Dorsey isn't ever in a new location very long before he has the whole hand standing up and doing their tricks in one of his special numbers called "Meet The Band." This time it's Hollywood that meets the boys, and the program is Tommy's Wednesday night show on July 13. The last time that Tommy played "Meet The Band" was when he changed from the NBC Blue to the Red Network early this year.

Another introduction on the July 13 show will be a "symphonic" arrangement of an old tune, "Dancing In The Dark," Paul Wetstein, who made the famous Dorsey arrangement of "Night and Day," scored the song.

Other selections will be "Flat-

## Theatres

### AT THE CLIFTONA

There are plenty of laughs coming to patrons of the Cliftona Theatre in the picture, "Romance On The Run," which is being shown on a double bill with "Night Spot."

Starring Donald Woods with Patricia Ellis, the story concerns the activities of a private investigator on the trail of an international jewel thief.

The remarkable difference between "Romance On The Run" and other super-sleuth stories lies in the way it is played. The entire picture is directed for comedy. The cast, the director, and the writers have taken the whole thing as a farce, and that's what the fans can expect—a laugh-packed, hilarious hour of real screen entertainment.

Donald Woods, as the investigator, turns in a smooth, likable performance. He literally laughs his way into the solution of the jewel theft. Patricia Ellis has the best role of her career as the secretary to an insurance company executive, who eventually falls in love with Woods. Edward Brophy, as Wood's man Friday, has never been funnier. Grace Bradley, Leon Weaver, Craig Reynolds, William Demarest, Andrew Tombes, Granville Bates, and the rest of the cast all turn in excellent performances.

### AT THE GRAND

One of Ginger Rogers' first film hits is brought back for her fans who are legion, by the manager of the Grand theatre who realizes how popular Miss Rogers is to the movie-going people of Circleville. "The Thirteenth Guest" is the name of the picture, which was produced several years ago by Monogram Pictures and features Lyle Talbot and J. Farrell MacDonald in prominent supporting roles. It will be shown Wednesday and Thursday.

Opening in an abandoned house where a mysterious death had taken place at a dinner party thirteen years before, the plot immediately plunges Ginger Rogers, the heroine, into the midst of one of the weirdest and most unusual mysteries ever seen on the screen.

With two murders to account for in the opening sequence, suspicion is directed in rapid-fire fashion to all of the surviving guests of the fatal dinner party, and the solution comes in a sensational climax engineered by Lyle Talbot, who

plays the role of a debonair young private investigator.

The production values of the picture are remarkable in that they are as modern as today. Miss Rogers is charming and lovely and showed every indication of the great popularity she has won as the dancing partner of Fred Astaire.

## Court News

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

John Shannon Jackson, 24, clerk, Columbus, and Jean Fisher Campbell, secretary, Duvall.

James Earl Mason, 23, glass worker, Columbus, and Glenna Louise Bower, Mt. Sterling, R.F.D.

### PROBATE

Electa Morris estate, letters of administration w.w.a. issued to George W. Morris.

C. F. Abernethy estate, schedule of debts and determination of inheritance tax filed.

Robert Walters guardianship, first partial account approved.

Sidney J. Ward trusteeship, letters issued to Harry L. Margulis.

Jacob H. Heffner trusteeship, ninth partial account approved.

### COMMON PLEAS

Walter Van Gundy v. I. P. Todd, transcript of civil action from justice of peace court filed.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Louis Crawford, et al., deceased, to Dolly McAfee, et al., certificate for transfer.

Claude Crawford, et al., to Merle McAfee, et al., 65.89 acres in Salt Creek township.

Dolly McAfee, et al., to Claude Crawford, et al., 78.94 acres in Salt Creek township.

Florence Rudisill, deceased, to Lee Rudisill, et al., affidavit for transfer.

Sherman Rudisill, et al., to Gerald Majors, et al., undivided seventh-eighths part lots in Circleville.

Ellen Lutz, et al., to Foster G. Imier, 5.95 acres in Salt Creek township.

Gertrude D. Saunders, et al., to Lloyd B. Drummond, et al., 193.59 acres in Deer Creek township.

Homer H. Henson, et al., to Fred Owens, 15.51 acres in Deer Creek township.

Ralph H. Smith, et al., to John W. Smith, et al., 129 acres in Deer Creek township.

Lenora Hall, deceased, to Robert H. Hall, et al., executors, to Luther M. LaRue, 162.20 acres in Madison township.

Luther LaRue to Irvin Payne, et al., undivided one half of 162.20 acres in Madison township.

Real estate mortgages filed, 5.

Real estate mortgages cancelled, three.

Chattel mortgages filed, 46.



# WELL, I'LL TELL YOU.

BY BOB BURNS



I suppose I've done about as much huntin' as the next one, but since I've started studyin' the lower forms of life, I'm gettin' so I can't even kill a bug. Why, some of the wildest animals are pret near human in their actions.

The other day out at the zoo, I saw a pair of wild tigers in a cage and they looked so much alike, I had'ta ask the keeper which one was the male. The keeper says "The one with his hair pulled out and his face scratched up is the male."

## COURT VISITORS ARE ASSURED OF MORE COMFORT

County commissioners Monday ordered seats in the Common Pleas courtroom repaired, one of the improvements recommended recently by the Bar association.

The seats make considerable noise when opened. Russell Jones, E. High street, will make the repairs.

Installation of new lights and laying a carpet in the front of the room, recommended also by the association, was taken under consideration by the commissioners. The commissioners said they would check up on their funds before the other work was ordered.

Commissioner John Keller was absent from the Monday session due to threshing operations on his farm.

## LOVERS WELCOME ON THIS FARMER'S LAND

BELLAIRE, July 12—(UP)—Farmer Harry Smith of Warnock has posted a big sign on a road leading to a woods near his home.

The sign says: "Lovers Lane—All Welcome."

Farmer Smith said he placed the sign because other residents of the neighborhood had complained to police about petters blocking side roads.

"If they want to pet, they're welcome to park in my woods," he said.

DAMAGE estimated at \$25 resulted from a fire at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the garage of Fred Fissell, E. Mound street.

A barrel of trash near a shed that adjoins the garage was be-

# Circle City Products Have Stood the Test!

DON'T LET ANYONE GIVE YOU A SUBSTITUTE!

lieved to have been ignited by a carelessly thrown match or cigarette. The fire damaged some electrical equipment stored in the garage. An auto parked in the building was not damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Fissell are out of the city.

## Don't Save His Suit

Don't save his white suit just for Sunday. Let him wear it often. White suits can be kept snow-white, like new, all Summer by washing them with Roman Cleanser. It removes stains, whitens clothes safely. Directions on label. More than 500,000 housewives use Roman Cleanser every wash-day.

Big bottle only 15c—at all grocers.

# ROMAN CLEANSER

whitens clothes safely



## An EYE DEFECT

might be the cause of that AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT!

BETTER SEE Dr. Joseph Staley

127 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 279 Over Wallace Bakery

OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. daily Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

# Anchor here for MORE PLEASURE

You'll like everything about Chesterfields...  
their refreshing MILDNESS  
their better TASTE  
their appetizing AROMA

And remember this...  
Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper are the best ingredients a cigarette can have.



Chesterfield Time on Your Radio  
PAUL WHITEMAN  
Every Wednesday Evening  
All C. B. S. Stations  
PAUL DOUGLAS  
Daily Sports Program  
51 Leading N. B. G. Stations

# Chesterfield

..they'll double your smoking pleasure  
..they're Milder and BETTER TASTING

## Visit Circleville's Most Modern DAIRY STORE

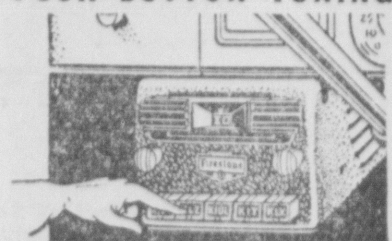
COMPLETE LINE OF

- Ice Cream
- Malted Milks—Sundaes
- Butter
- Package Cheese
- Candled Eggs

## PICKAWAY DAIRY

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION WEST MAIN ST.

## Firestone AIR CHIEF AUTO RADIOS WITH PUSH BUTTON TUNING



Get the most enjoyment out of your driving this summer. These 1938 Firestone Air Chief radios are As Easy to Tune as Blowing Your Horn. All you do is, "Push A Button—Get Your Station." Have the best—yet pay less. 6 tubes \$24.95.

## Firestone AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES

147 W. Main St. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO ROY GRAVES, Manager



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
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By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,  
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,  
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per  
year in advance, beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### HIGH WAGES, LOW PRICES

AN interesting and important test of an economic principle is now under way in the steel industry. Manufacturers, while making considerable reductions in the price of steel, are refraining from corresponding wage cuts. Formerly, in times comparable to the present business slump, wages would have been lowered as a matter of course, along with the prices for steel products. The old economics held that to be unavoidable.

The present attitude, in line with what may be called the new economics urged by many leaders of government and business, holds that prosperity requires high wages, for creation of buying power among the masses of workers and consumers. High wages are regarded as necessary not merely to maintain a high level of prosperity once established, but as a means of restoring lost prosperity.

A great deal depends on how the public in general responds to this policy. If enough people buy enough steel quickly, presumably the new combination of high wages and low prices will be justified. On that basis we might push ahead into big prosperity, realizing an "economy of plenty" instead of the "economy of scarcity" in which we have flourished.

If it can be done in steel it can be done in other industries.

If this very important experiment is to succeed, the public will have to cooperate by buying freely and promptly.

### STUPID SPY SYSTEM

AS for the current espionage scare, calm-minded citizens hope neither the government nor timid fellow-Americans will get too excited about it. If all the stories and dramas and historical records have foundation in fact, there have always been spies and always will be spies, so long as governments make war or prepare for war.

Isn't it all a little silly, however? Every country studies the same basic mathematics and chemistry. All of them today, doubtless, have their best aeronautical engineers at work on the designing of the finest possible types of military planes, for bombing, for pursuit, and so on. Doubtless, too, all of them are at work on the problem of defense against aerial aggression. It seems possible, even likely, that the same progress is made along these lines almost at the same time in all the countries working at them.

Wouldn't it be a good idea for the nations to do away with the psychologically bad spy system and simply pool their secrets? Then every government could concentrate on speed and efficiency of manufacture and soundness of training for aviators without wasting so much energy wondering what the others are doing.

Earl Browder, head of the American Communist Party, says "I see no difference between Russian Communism and Americanism as practised in this country." Brother Browder should elucidate just what he means by that.

## World At A Glance

—By—  
Charles P. Stewart

Fresh international complications of a financial nature have arisen. The Germans bet their heads off on Max Schmeling against Joe Louis. They lost—the Germans did.

Now how are they going to settle?

Fifty marks (a mere bagatelle) is as much as can be shipped out of Germany without special permission and Her Hitler shows no inclination to grant such permission in this particular instance.

Hundreds of thousands, maybe millions, of marks were staked in Berlin and thereabouts on Schmeling in foreign countries for of course no takers were to be found in the fatherland itself.

Had Schmeling won the other countries' losses would have poured into Germany.

Louis having won, however, foreign gamblers could collect.

The Germans admit that they owe the money but under their regulations they are powerless to

remit it—except 50 marks, apiece, which is not enough to be worth having.

One cannot but wonder if the Teutons did not think of all this when they were doing their betting.

Of course we ourselves were suckers for not thinking of it. For that matter it is said that some of the British were stuck similarly. They did not think of it either.

But we are the principal victims. Naturally Germany's Schmeling fans turned this way with most of their offers.

And when American bookmakers received cables from Germans whom they took to be financially trustworthy they were glad to get the business. So far as can be learned not a single German bet was placed on Louis.

### NO RECOURSE

I have asked the state department whether there is any way in

which the situation can be adjusted but the department does not take the question seriously.

It is ready enough to make representations to overseas governments in connection with war claims but it does not consider that it would be dignified to make a diplomatic incident out of the Schmeling-Louis fight result.

Departmental officials do indeed laugh about the affair but believe me the chaps who have German Schmeling cash coming to them are doing no laughing.

### SAME OLD THING?

Nevertheless it really is the same old thing as our other international monetary claims. The other countries agree that they owe us the money but for one reason or another they cannot pay us.

Moreover they hint that it's our fault somehow.

In short Joe Louis should not have won. Then the Germans wouldn't have had to wretch on us

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

### ALVA ADAMS IN COLORADO PRIMARY

#### BOARD THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN—

There is one thing about primaries which the President has discovered on this trip—namely, that the early bird catches the worm.

Colorado is the best illustration of that. In Pueblo, home town of Democratic Senator Alva Adams, it looks as if that gentleman has come out early enough to catch the worm.

"Alvy", as he is called by folks in Colorado, has been a consistent opponent of Roosevelt's. He began his opposition a few months after he got to Congress, when he started working against Ferdinand Pecora during the famous Senate Banking Committee investigation. Alvy has not changed his tune since.

Despite the fact that he was down on the black-list, absolutely nothing was done about sharpening the axe. As early as April 17, two of Colorado's most important Democrats, Governor Teller Ammons and Mayor Ben Stapleton of Denver, sent word back to Washington that they would aid a Democratic move to beat Adams in the primaries.

It was not until two weeks ago, when Roosevelt was motoring through Wilmington, Del., at the Swedish monument exercises, that he first took up the Colorado primary. At that time he suggested to Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who was riding with him, that Chapman might run against Alvy Adams.

Chapman replied that it was too late. He pointed out that in order to be sure of beating Adams it would have been necessary for him to begin building up a political machine last December.

The man who finally came out against Adams, Colorado Supreme Court Chief Justice Ben Hilliard, is a great campaigner and has a popular following. But the odds are against him, for two reasons:

1. He lacks an organization, which is almost essential in a primary.
2. Hordes of Republicans are changing their registration so they can vote in the Democratic primary for Alva Adams.

NOTE — Another reason why Oscar Chapman was hesitant about getting into the race because his Interior Department boss, Harold Ickes, had endorsed Senator Adams. This was in return for Adams' work in helping put across the confirmation of E. K. Burlew as Assistant Secretary.

### INDIANA BLUES

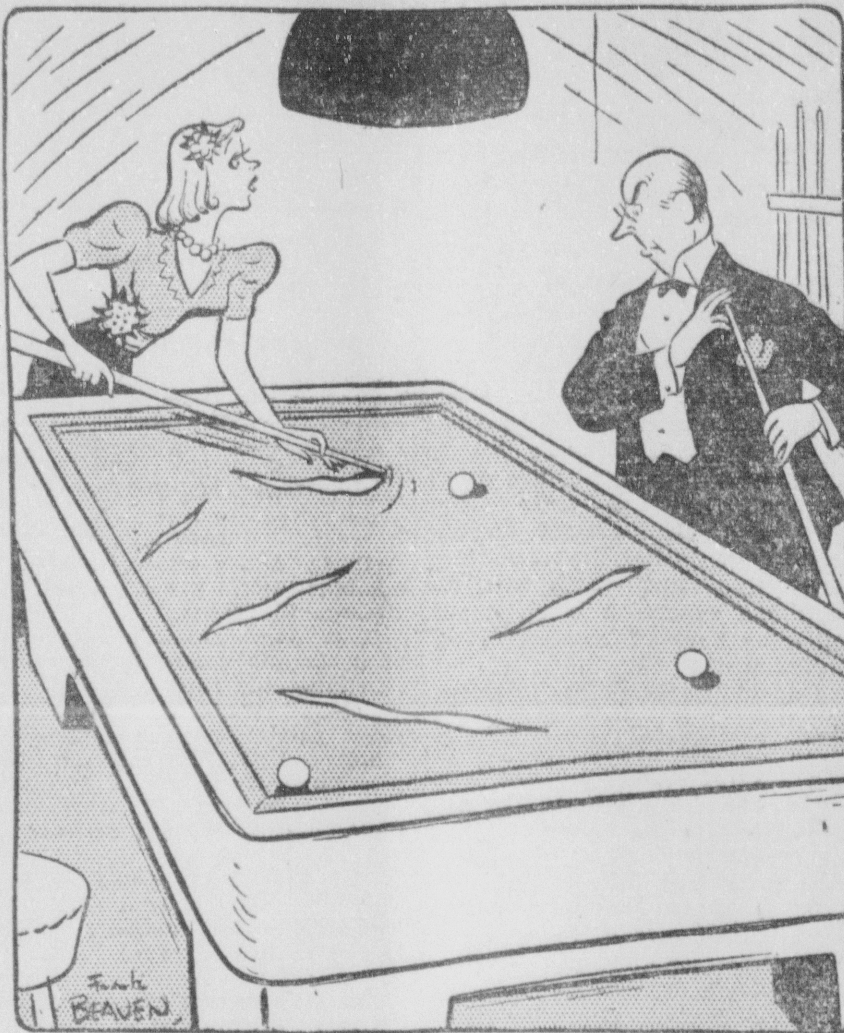
Another primary faux pas which is giving the blues to the "rear car" (the President's party) is Indiana. There Senator Fred Van Nuys today (Tuesday) is being welcomed back into the fold of the Democratic organization.

Here it was not so much the early bird, but a case of too much trust in a man of over-weening ambition.

The gentleman with the ambition is Paul McNutt, High Commissioner to the Philippines, whose one thought in life is to plant his carefully creased pants on the swivel chair behind the big mahogany desk in the White House. It was this burning ambition and only this, which caused the sudden reversal in Indiana.

The tall, handsome Hoosier has no more liking for Van Nuys than the White House has. In fact, almost up to the last moment he was seriously debating whether to run against him. During McNutt's visit to Washington last winter he told Roosevelt to leave the matter entirely to him, that "the state organization would take care of Van Nuys."

### REPLACE THE DIVOTS



"I think I'm taking a little too much turf!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Death Resulted In "Certified" Milk Idea

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
SEVERAL inquiries, both by mail and in person seem to indicate that there is some confusion as to what certified milk is. In these summer months, when a good milk supply is so necessary for the health of the family, especially the baby, a recognition of the virtues of certified milk should be common knowledge.

Certified milk represents the pinnacle of art and science in the dairy industry. "Certified" milk means that a long list of exacting conditions have been faithfully carried out, resulting in a milk so good that a county medical society is willing to certify to its qualities.

The idea of certified milk came from the mind of Dr. Henry L. Coit of Newark, New Jersey, after he had lost his small daughter in

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

a milk-borne epidemic in 1888. He found, after some difficulties, dairymen who would follow his rules for clean milk production. About 1894 the plan was working in that one locality, and it attracted the attention of doctors all over the country, and soon other medical milk commissions were formed.

The rules which these commissions enforce are many and rigorous. They fill a pamphlet of 16 closely-printed pages. The first general principle is a healthy herd and a herd selected for the quality of its milk. The cows are fed rations of vitamins and minerals. In the milking stables each cow must have 600 cubic feet of air space.

The health of all the dairy employees is checked regularly.

Extraordinary precautions are taken to obtain clean, germ-free

milk. The milking stables are kept almost like operating rooms. Visitors are limited to avoid contamination. Milkers must not permit their fingers to touch the milk—they touch nothing except the clean top of the milking stool, the milk pail and the cow's teats. Approved apparatus for the sterilization of bottles and utensils is required, and a laboratory capable of making frequent bacteriologic examinations must be on hand. The construction of the milk pails is specified, and the water supply is frequently checked by bacteriologic examination.

Under these circumstances a milk of the highest dietary value, as well as cleanliness and safety, is produced. Certified milk can be obtained raw, pasteurized or as Vitamin D certified milk.

There are nearly 100 medical milk commissions certifying milk in the United States today. Naturally the milk is more expensive than other milk, but not proportionately so, considering all the care that has been expended on it.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.  
M. M. S.: "Will you kindly give me your opinion on wheat germ for neuritis? I understand it is very good for the nerves and muscles."

Answer: Wheat germ is good for neuritis, but that does not mean that it quiets tired nerves or muscles. Neuritis is a disease which results either in neuralgia or partial paralysis.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Domestic Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

### CONTRACT BRIDGE

#### BIDDING BEGETS PLAY

MANY OF the most interesting plays are the sequel to bad bidding which results in the hand being played by the wrong side, the wrong member of the side or perhaps by the right player at the wrong declaration. A fair share of such developments grow out of the failure of some player to make a business double which would net a rich penalty score, preferring instead to make a bid which may put the side into a questionable contract.

♠ A K 10  
♥ 8 4  
♦ 9 6  
♣ 5 3

♠ J 9 7 5  
♥ A J 4  
♦ J 4 2  
♣ 8 2

♠ 6  
♥ 10 8 3  
♦ 9 7  
♣ A 10 9 7

♠ 3  
♥ K 7 5  
♦ A K 10 6 3  
♣ K Q J 6

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North and East passed on this deal and South called 1-Diamond, which West overcalled with 1-Spade. North passed and East bid 2-Clubs, South 2-Diamonds, West 2-Spades and North 3-Diamonds. The bidding ended there. North should have doubled West's 2-

Spade bid, but he preferred to assist his partner's diamonds.

The spade K was cashed and followed by the heart 9. The J was played from dummy, East covered with the Q and South took with the K. In order to gain two entries to dummy, South led a low diamond. West won and led a heart to the A. The spade Q was led, declarer intending to toss off his losing heart. Instead, East came in with a trump, so that his partner could hold the spade A. He read South for one more heart and wanted to prevent declarer getting the discard. As a result South lost one spade, one diamond, one heart and two clubs.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tomorrow's Problem  
♠ J 7 6 5 2  
♥ A K Q 9  
♦ A K 8 7  
♣ 9

♠ K Q 10  
♥ J 7 6  
♦ 10 9 4  
♣ J 7 6 3

♠ A 9 8 4 3  
♥ 8  
♦ A K 5  
♣ A K Q 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

If West doubles South's 6-Spade contract and then leads the diamond 10, how should South proceed to make the contract?

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Marion Dunkle, S. Scioto street, suffered a crushed hand while working at the Eshelman mill.

Charles Diehlman, Robert Dean and John Noggle left for Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

About 60 members of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church held a picnic at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gearhart near Chillicothe.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Ned Barnes, 9 son of Mr. and Mrs. Rom Barnes, underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils.

Heavy rains have threatened to send the Scioto river out of bank.

Richard Simkins is spending the week at Presque Isle, Mich.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Roscoe Shasteen, Perry town-

## TWO WORLDS

BY MAUD McCURDY WELCH  
Written for  
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER 9

AFTER SEEING Julian and Ruth Chester walking gaily down Madison street, Noel didn't feel hungry any more. She managed to swallow some rice, but hardly touched the sandwich she had ordered.

When she started home, a dismal rain was falling. So Noel had to run most of the way. When she reached the room, her clothes were dampened as well as her spirits.

"Noel, why didn't you wait until the rain was over?" Laurie scolded her tenderly.

Right away Laurie began taking off Noel's coat, shaking it, and placing it on a hanger. Then she made her slip into a bath robe, while she made her a cup of tea into which she placed a slice of lemon.

"You think of everything, don't you?" Noel said, already feeling some of the tightness in her throat beginning to dissolve. The tea was hot and very good. When Noel had finished it, she looked about her from the hard wooden rocker in which Laurie had placed a pillow. "What have you been doing?"

Laurie had the curtains down and had them soaking in the bathroom. The windows had been washed, the front one facing Court street, and the other one on the side which faced a tall brick building, which cut off all the light from that direction.

And actually Laurie had been down on her knees and had scrubbed the floor and the woodwork around the faded rug. "I'll get to the rug the next day the sun shines," she said.

"What will you do to it?" Noel said looking at the faded Axminster with distaste.

"I'll get a brush and some hot soap suds. You'll be surprised how it'll look. It probably hasn't been cleaned, or even dusted since—since King Tut wore short pants."

Noel laughed. Then her expression grew serious. "You didn't get a job, and neither did I. I don't believe there are any in the whole world."

"Of course there are jobs. We'll run one down before long," Laurie assured her in a hopeful voice.

But the next day came and passed exactly as the one before. Both girls came home in the late afternoon discouraged. Laurie's brown eyes were not only discouraged, but they looked sad. Noel had noticed several times before that often, when Laurie was off-guard, an expression of sadness would creep into her face. Noel somehow didn't believe it was altogether because they needed to find work so very much. There was some other reason why Laurie often felt sad. But she couldn't ask her about it. Too much like prying.

A little past 6 Noel was called to the telephone. She hadn't given Julian her street address, but he had insisted on having her telephone number. He was calling her now, wanted her to meet him at the De Luxe for dinner.

Noel's feet fairly had wings as she walked to the cafe. Julian was already there, sitting at a table, glancing over a paper when she arrived.

He explained as soon as she was seated at the table that he had been called to a New Orleans hospital on a case, and didn't know how long he'd be gone. "And so I wanted to see you before leaving," he finished.

"You won't be gone too long, will you?" Noel asked in a voice that was not quite steady.

"Not a minute longer than I can help," he told her with a smile.

ship, is recovering from blood poisoning in his right hand, believed caused by an insect bite.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilson, of near New Holland, moved to Chicago to make their future home.

John Wertman, employee of Mason Bros. store for the last seven years, resigned to accept a position with the Scioto Valley Traction Co.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. The portrait of what President appears on the new U. S. three-cent stamps?

2. Where are the Canary Islands?

3. What river separates New Hampshire from Vermont?

WE PAY FOR HORSES \$2-COWS \$1

of Size and Condition  
BOLLS SHEEP VALVES LOOTS  
Removed Promptly  
Call  
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse 1364 Reverse

Charges 1364 Charges

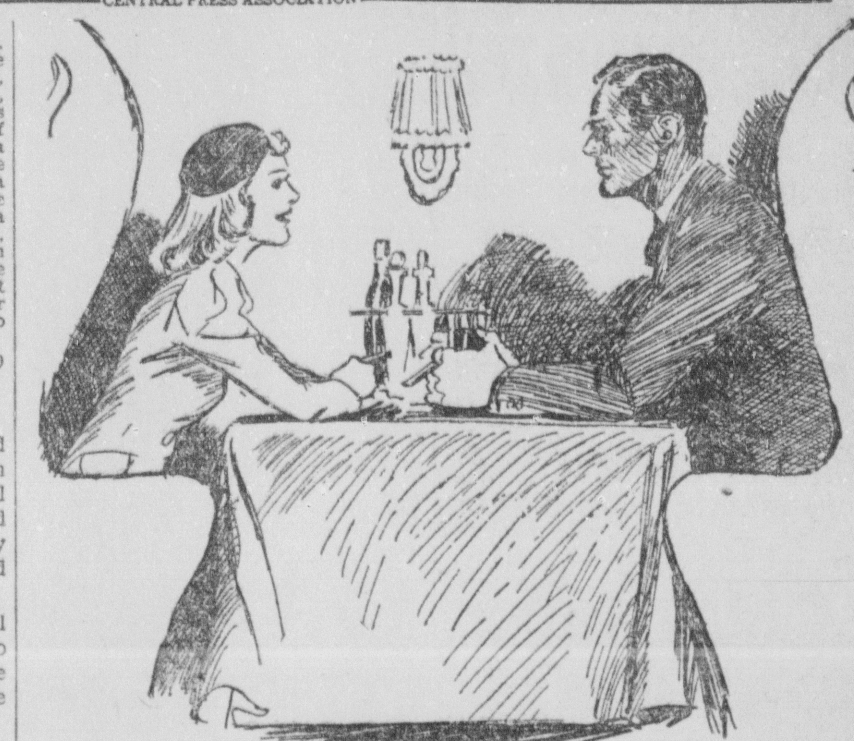
E. G. Buchsbaum Inc.

Heavy rains have threatened to send the Scioto river out of bank.

Richard Simkins is spending the week at Presque Isle, Mich.

25 YEARS AGO

Roscoe Shasteen, Perry town-



"You see, I—have a—the job."

Then he said, "I hate leaving you, Noel, because I've still got you on my conscience. You're a very stubborn little girl not to go back where you belong."

"I wish you'd stop worrying about me," she said throatily. "I assure you that I'm—I'm perfectly all right. And I'll keep on being that way."

"But will you? How can I feel assured of that?" Julian asked, his dark eyes troubled.

Noel tried to meet his eyes with a smile. Then she said, hating herself for the deception. "You see, I—have a—the job."

Julian's expression lightened. "Well, that is better." He took it for granted that she meant the governess place she had mentioned before. "At least I can be sure you are where you'll be protected, and kept out of mischief," he finished with a smile. Then he began questioning her rather closely. "Is the work hard? The hours—not too long?"

"Pul-lease, one at a time," Noel evaded. Then she murmured something about the hours being very pleasant, and the work easy enough. Then she changed the subject. "Is Ruth going with you to New Orleans?" She simply had to know, though of course she should not have asked.

Julian shook his head. "If I need her, I may send for her later. She's invaluable to me in certain cases."

"Yes, I know," Noel murmured. She was thinking to herself half-angrily and half-laughingly. "She has no earthly right to be so pretty and so darned efficient, too."

It was almost as if Julian read her thoughts for he said, with his nice whimsical smile, "She's really the most capable and dependable nurse in town. It's just purely accidental that she happens to be pretty too."

"Oh, you've noticed that, have you?" Noel derided.

Julian gave a boyish laugh. "Ruth Chester looks upon me just as impersonally as I do her. You may be sure of that."

Noel lifted her brows ironically. Did Julian actually believe that?

Then Julian smiled and said something that made her heart quicken. "You need never worry about another woman's beauty, my dear. None can compare with yours."

"Yes, yes, go on," she teased, her voice a little shaky. Then she said in a low voice. "But I happen to know that mere beauty is the cheapest commodity on the market today. So that—puts us right back where we started, doesn't it?"

Julian smiled enigmatically at that. A few minutes later they said goodby.

Two hours later Noel was dancing at the Peacock.

Several days passed and nothing had changed. But Noel could see that she herself was changing.

Studying her face one morning in the mirror of the cheap dresser with its drawers which were forever getting stuck and refusing to be opened, Noel saw that her face

was thinner, which made her blue eyes look larger, even a little hollow. It was necessary for her to use a great deal more rouge at night now when she dressed for dancing at the Peacock.

But the work wasn't so hard there as it had been, for Noel had become accustomed to dancing with all kinds of different partners. There were not any more scenes like the one with the strangely determined red-haired young man, but Noel was still conscious of Luigi's ever watchful eyes. And every night it seemed as if the place grew more hateful to her.

She and Laurie were having their troubles also at the rooming house. For the rent was overdue, and Mrs. Blarson had reminded them of it in curt, demanding tones.

Noel had looked at her in stricken silence. As usual, it was Laurie who took charge of the situation. "We haven't the money today, Mrs. Blarson," she said placatingly, "but we—hope to have it soon."

"Do you think I can pay MY rent with hopes?" the woman exclaimed angrily.

"But we'll pay you—honestly we will," Laurie insisted.

"Promises don't pay bills, either," the woman returned. But she left saying that she would give them until the day after tomorrow to get the money.

Noel looked at Laurie, who said with a slow emphasis, "We'll simply have to duck out, I guess, if we can't get the money."

Noel didn't understand what that meant. So Laurie explained. "We'll have to pack our things and slip out in the middle of the night, so we won't be caught."

Noel grew a little sick at the thought. Laurie looked at her and said, "Listen, honey, if we can't pay her, she'll take our clothes and put us on the street. How'd you like to be walking around with nothing but the clothes on your back?"

"I'd hate it," Noel said with a shudder.

The trouble was Mrs. Blarson had served notice on the two girls that the rent would be raised to \$7 a week, since there were two of them now occupying the room. It was an outrageous price, and that was why they hadn't been able to manage to pay it. Food for two people and incidentals soon exhausted Noel's \$2 a day, and, of course, on Sunday nights there was nothing coming in.

"You didn't have to pay all my expenses," Laurie said sadly.

"Now, Laurie," Noel reproached, "you just get that off your mind. I couldn't have done without you at all." Then Noel added, "We'll manage some way. And I'll have \$2 tonight—remember."

That night when Noel started home from the Peacock something queer happened. A strange man followed her home. But he managed it so cleverly, Noel couldn't be sure whether or not it was done purposely.

(To Be Continued)



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

## Von Bora Music Program Pleases 40 Club Members

Picnic Supper To Be Feature of August Meet

More than forty members and visitors gathered at the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church, Monday evening, and enjoyed the musical program arranged by Mrs. Walter Heise and Miss Ethel Cook for the July session of the Von Bora society.

Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, president, was in the chair for the business and devotional period and opened the meeting with group singing of the hymn, "Something for Christ." This was followed by the scripture lesson from the 19th Psalm. The hymn of consecration was sung. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll was called by Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenner, secretary.

The opening number of the program was a piano duet by Miss Anna Schleyer and Miss Ethyl May who played "At the Donnybrook Fair" by John Prindle Scott. Mrs. John Walters pleased the group with a reading, "What's It All About?"

Two piano selections, "Sunrise" by Francesco D. DeLone and "Valse Elaine" by Oscar Rasbach, were played by Miss May. Little Nancy Sensenbrenner sang "Jesus Loves Me This I Know" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Heise. A lunch in keeping with the summer season was served during the social hour by the July committee which was comprised of Mrs. Cyril Palm, chairman, assisted by Miss Susie Wilson, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Fox, and Miss Flora Palm.

The August meeting of Von Bora will be at Gold Cliff Chateau park when a picnic supper will be enjoyed. The affair will be held Monday, August 8, and the arrangements are in charge of Mrs. John Bell. It is requested that all persons desiring transportation to the park will call Mrs. Wallace Crist, phone 422.

### Mrs. Marion's Class Party

The monthly social session of Mrs. Marion's class of the Methodist Episcopal church was held at the home of Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, E. Mound street, Monday evening. During the brief business hour, plans were discussed for the annual class picnic to be held Thursday, July 28.

Games were in play during the later hours of the evening with prizes won by Mrs. John Magill, Miss Helen Yates and Mrs. Virgil Cross.

Refreshments were served at the small tables by Mrs. Gerhardt assisted by Mrs. Emmett Brown, Miss Lucy Miner and Mrs. George Riggan.

### Mrs. Owens Hostess

Mrs. Robert Denman was an additional guest, Monday evening, when Mrs. Charles Owens of E. Corwin street was hostess to her bridge club. Contract bridge was in play with prizes awarded at the close of the games to Mrs. C. G. Chalfin and Mrs. Frank Goff.

Mrs. Goff invited the club to meet at her home for its next session.

### Anderson-Overpack

Mr. and Mrs. Bialne Overpack of Chillicothe announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Ruth, to Mr. William Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of near Clarksburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. V. Simms at 12:30 o'clock, Sunday.

The attendants were Miss Freda Graves and Mr. Gail French of Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will live in Chillicothe after a short wedding trip. Mrs. Anderson attended Midletown high school and is employed at the Mead Corporation, Chillicothe. Mr. Anderson, who attended the Clarksburg schools, is associated with the Holson Baking company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and family are well known in the Circleville community having been residents of Pickaway township for many years.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane of Pickaway township announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. Richard Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Marshall of Lancaster.

Miss Lane is a graduate of Pick-

JULY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

### CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
MORRIS CHAPEL C. E. HOME  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell England,  
Pickaway township, Tuesday at  
7:30 o'clock.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS  
of U. B. Church, church lawn,  
Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

YO-YO CLUB, HOME MRS.  
Ralph Long, Tuesday at 7:30  
o'clock.

**WEDNESDAY**  
PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, SAND-  
wich Grill, Wednesday at 8  
o'clock.

M. E. EPWORTH LEAGUE,  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert  
Gray, Wayne township, Wed-  
nesday at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES'  
Society, Parish house, Wednes-  
day at 7:30.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME  
Mrs. Charles Imber, E. Main  
street, Wednesday at 2:30  
o'clock.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE,  
home Mrs. John Maddox, S.  
Scioto street, Wednesday at 2  
o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
REAL FOLKS SEWING CLUB,  
home Mrs. Oscar King, Watt  
street, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID,  
home Mrs. Herbert Thomas,  
Jackson township, Thursday at  
2 o'clock.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS,  
U. B. community house, Thurs-  
day at 7:30 o'clock.

**FRIDAY**  
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN  
Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30  
o'clock.

POCAHONTAS LODGE, RED-  
men Hall, Friday at 7:30  
o'clock.

### 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters of Jackson township were honored at a party at their home observing their 25th wedding anniversary. The affair was arranged as a surprise by their children. After an evening of games and music, a delightful buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Walters were presented an attractive gift. Among the guests were Mrs. Frank Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Homer Walters and daughter, Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, the Misses Helen and Harriet Walters of the home.

### Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Charles Smith joined the club members, Monday evening, when Miss Beas Fry was hostess to her club. Prizes were awarded for scores to Miss Winifred Parrett and Mrs. John Bell at the close of the evening's play.

Miss Fry served a dessert course, Mrs. Harold Grant will entertain the club in two weeks.

### Edgington Family Reunion

The Edgington family reunion will be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Edgington near Summit Hill. All members of the family are invited to attend the basket picnic.

### Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Ellen Bockert of Tarlton

### MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar cause. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS.

### CHICHESTER'S PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

### EVERYBODY LIKES

Honey Boy Bread & Ed's Master Loaf

Everyday more and more Pickaway County families switch to the better, tastier flavor of Wallace's Bread! You'll like it's oven freshness too... try a loaf today!

### WALLACE'S BAKERY

W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE, O.

## Statler Millionaire or Pauper?



WHEN this photo was taken of Ellsworth M. Statler, heir to the hotel fortune, and his bride, Barbara, former \$85-a-month dentist's assistant in Hollywood, love ran smoothly, but their relations are not so amicable now. His estranged wife is asking Statler for a separate maintenance of \$1,500 a month, a sum which he said in court he was unable to pay. His attitude implied that he was very hazy about the exact state of his finances and his most definite statement was to the effect that he had \$9.08 in the bank on deposit. He denied he had annual income of \$100,000 as contended by his wife.

entertained at a picnic dinner, Sunday, in honor of Joanne Judy, who observed her 4th birthday anniversary.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bitzer and daughters, Mary Ann and Louise, Mrs. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bates of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bitzer and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Hayesville; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bockert, Miss Twyla Patrick, Mrs. Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy and children of Tarlton.

### June Marriage Announced

The late June marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Baker of Columbus is announced by Mr. C. D. Bushee of Laureville, father of the bride.

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt performed the quiet ceremony at First Community church, June 30.

Mrs. Baker has been an employee of the Ohio Education association for the last several years after attending Ohio State university, Columbus.

Mr. Baker, former member of the legislature and superintendent of the motor transportation public utilities commission, is now practicing law in Columbus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker of Cincinnati. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, and is a graduate of Harvard law school. They are residing at 1632 King avenue.

### Kessler-Fuller

Miss Helen Fuller of Orient became the bride of Mr. Henry Joseph Kessler of Orient, Sunday, June 26. The marriage was performed at Westerville with the Rev. Arthur P. Kinny officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. Vernis Burgett, sister of the bride.

**MEN... HERE'S A REAL INNOVATION IN WATCH STRAPS!**

**KON-ITE BUCKLE AND KEEPER**

The popular Split-Proof TUBULAR Watch Strap steps out with something new — a buckle that cannot corrode, is impervious to perspiration, has no plating to wear off, made of KON-ITE, a new material of gleaming beauty and exceptional durability. Buckle and keeper come in colors that exactly match the leather strap.

**EXCLUSIVE WITH TUBULAR WATCH STRAPS**

**L. M. BUTCH JEWELER**

W. Joe Burns 163 W. Main St.

Authorized FAIR Jewelers

troit, Mich., spent the week-end with her brother-in-law, Carl Snider, and Mrs. George Snider of S. Court street.

The Misses Eleanor and Helen Pontius of Thatcher have returned home after spending a week visiting their aunt, Miss Mary L. Valentine of Tarlton.

Mrs. Earl Wittmer and daughter, Mary Ann, of Canton are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilder of W. Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and son and guests, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Barr, motored to Chillicothe, Logan and Lancaster, Sunday, and attended the band concert at the Boys' Industrial school.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson of W. Union street is spending the summer with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson of Akron.

Mrs. Gill Jacobs of Washington C. H., formerly of Circleville, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Winslow of Hart, Mich.

Mrs. G. A. Lutz of Lancaster, who has been visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griner of E. Main street, is spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz and family of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere of W. Union street is spending a week with friends in Toledo.

Mrs. Irma Stevenson of W. Union street returned to Cincinnati, Monday.

Miss Betty Sapp, who has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Haas of Buckeye Lake, has returned to her home in S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Costlow returned to their home in New Holland, Monday, after a visit with his parents in Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayne Rowe and daughter, Miss Maxine, of Pueblo, Col. are visiting at the home of Miss Helen Rowe, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henize and son of Mt. Orab are spending some time at the home of Mrs. John Drum of W. Mound street.

Mrs. John Mast and daughter, Helen, of Washington township were Monday visitors in Circleville.

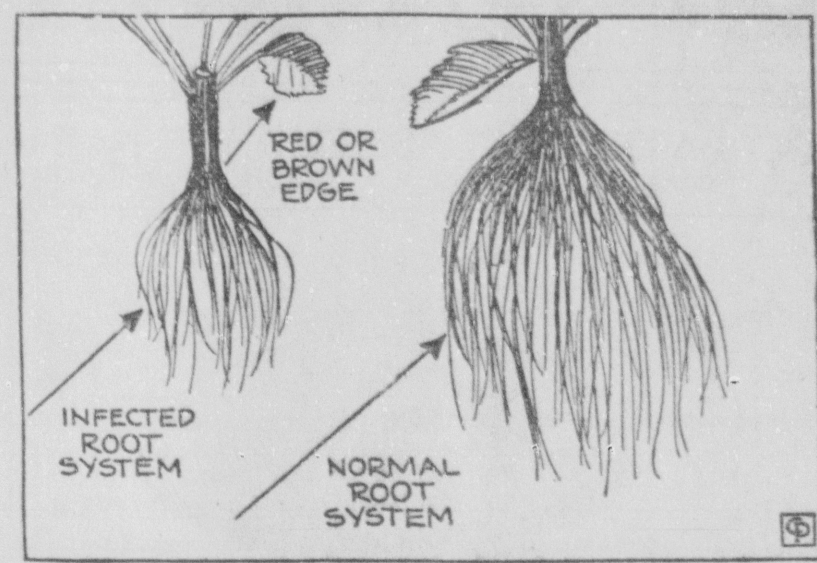
Miss Martha Mary Brinker of Ashville was a Monday guest at the home of Mrs. Mary Kessler of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stout of Chillicothe have returned after spending a two weeks' vacation visiting relatives in different cities of Ohio. They also visited Mrs. A. C. Davis of W. Main street.

Mrs. A. S. Stemler and Miss Anita Beekman of Washington C. H. were Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Terhune of N. Court street.

Mrs. R. D. Good, Miss Myrtle Good and Marion Good of W. Corwin street left Tuesday to spend

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



AS WARMER and drier weather sets in, root rot may become noticeable on your strawberries. Severe infections may even have been noticed earlier when the first Spring growth appeared. As shown in the Garden-Graph,

## STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, July 12

A PARTICULARLY eventful and memorable day is forecast from the interesting chain of lunar aspects. There is definite promise of a sudden turn which may have a far-reaching effect on the future life and its destinies. In this there may be an element of secrecy, with certain superior aiding and abetting in affairs of progress and prosperity, and other persons attempting to impede and circumvent. In any case, do not be carried away by impulse or recklessness. Move calmly.

### If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of major events, with matters of a sudden and surprising nature having radical influence on the life. Change of environs and interests is forecast, with employers or superiors assisting to great progress, and elders seeming to interfere and obstruct. Choose calmly and do not let impetuosity or overzealous enterprise misguide you.

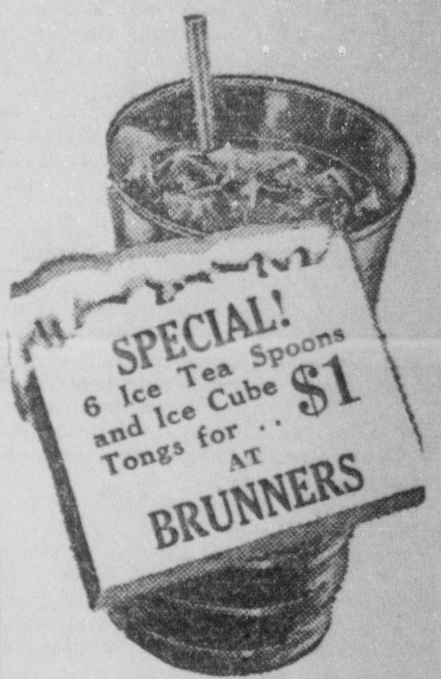
A child born on this day may be extremely ambitious and enterprising, with talents and energies reaching to high adventure and progress. But in this there may be much to cope with and fortunes may fluctuate.

ten days with relatives in Brandywine, W. Va.

Miss Margaret Good of Circleville is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George King of Columbus.

Mrs. Paul Valentine of Washington township shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Frank Clark of Williamsport was a Monday shopper in Circleville.



## CLEAN-UP SPECIAL!



One Group of Summer Wash Goods

Voiles, Batiste, Lawn and Cotton Crepes.

Values 19c to 25c yd.

Special Price

12½c yd.

Fast Colors, 36 and 39 inches wide.

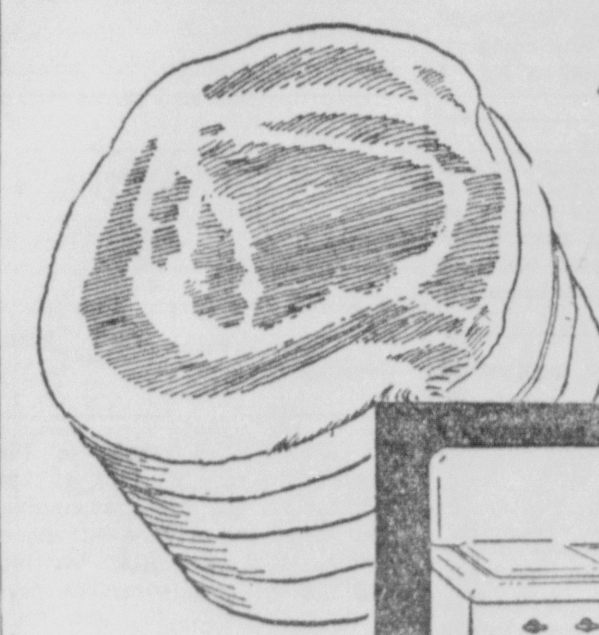
CRIST DEPT. STORE

## A SLAB OF RAW BEEF TURNS INTO

## A TRIUMPHANT

## ROAST!

Right Before Your Eyes...



A New Aid To Better Cooking

The new Tappan "Visualite" oven enables you to actually see when the browning is just right—all without opening the oven door! This and other modern Tappan features will enhance your cooking proficiency and pleasure.

This New TAPPAN GAS RANGE With "VISUALITE" Oven AT \$20.00 SAVINGS

Here is your opportunity to install a new Tappan model with "Visualite" oven at a savings of \$20.00. Other features contained in this Tappan Summer Special include insulated Flexo-Speed oven with accurate heat control — giant sized top burner with simmer-set valve — CleanQuick smokeless broiler — divided cooking top — and other Tappan advantages. Inspect this big range value now at —



TAPPAN MODEL SHOWN

Regular Price \$109.50

SUMMER SPECIAL \$89.50

The Gas Company

GAS DOESN'T COST IT PAYS!

## TRADE IN YOUR OLD IRON NOW

Why worry along with a heavy, slow, hard-to-use iron any longer? Trade it in now on new "effortless ironing"—on a new lightweight, automatic iron with a mirror-like chrome surface that just glides along.



Correct heat for every fabric.

Weights only 4 pounds.

Scientific design keeps top cool.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. MAIN ST.



# HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:  
One Day—  
2c a Word  
Three Days—  
4c a Word  
Six Days—  
7c a Word

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word 6 consecutive insertions ..... 1c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Outstanding \$1 minimum  
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

## Automotive

**THE MOTOR** of your car will sing a song with new parts and accessories. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

**OUR SERVICE** is just as complete and thorough on a 1910 model as on the 1938 streamlined model. Nelson Tire Co.

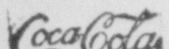
**SAVE MONEY**—Buy a box of each size of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery . . . DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 100 Deckled Sheets, 100 Envelopes . . . only \$1. Flat Sheet size for all occasions . . . Double Sheet size for informal correspondence . . . printed with Name and Address or Monogram . . . for \$1. Special for July Only at The Herald.

## Business Service

**SINGING LARIAT** given away for 7 Vitamin D Milk caps at Circle City Dairy.

**PAINTING and Paper Hanging.** J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

## DRINK



**IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.**  
Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

**Have that extra wall socket installed today.** RUSSELL JONES 151 E. High Phone 883

**J. B. (COL.) WOODS**  
Sinclair Filling Station  
N. COURT ST.  
North of Corporation line  
Cold Drinks—Candies, etc.  
SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

**WE CAN SAVE you 50% on your tire costs.** Come in today, let us show you how. Firestone, 147 W. Main St. Phone 410.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

**HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.**  
Chevrolet Phone 522  
J. H. STOUT  
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

**AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES**  
NELSON TIRE SERVICE  
General Tires Phone 475

### BAKERIES

**ED. WALLACE BAKERY**  
127 W. Main-st. Phone 158

### BEAUTY SHOP

**FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON**  
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

**ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS**  
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO  
ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

### ELECTRICAL WELDING

**YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP**  
205 E. Pickaway St. Phone 762

### FLOURISTS

**BREHMER GREENHOUSE**  
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44  
**BAUSUM GREENHOUSE**  
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

**LAWN MOWER SHARPENING**  
H. B. TIMMONS  
129 First-Ave. Phone 991  
Lawn Mowers Machine Ground  
All Make Wash Machines repaired

**LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269

**ROOFING—SPOUTING**  
FLOYD DEAN  
317 E. High St. Phone 698  
Carey Products  
"A Roof for every Building"

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**  
MACK PARRETT JR.  
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.  
Phone 7

**CIRCLE REALTY CO.**  
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.  
Phone 234

**TRUCKING COMPANIES**  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY** by Baer

"If you would have had it mounted by a reliable Herald classified ad craftsman this wouldn't have happened!"

**Places to Go**  
The Cool Refreshing Atmosphere of  
**THE FOX FARM**  
Makes it a Delightful Place to Dine  
Open till 2:30  
ROUTE 23 SOUTH

**SWIMMING**—Gold Cliff Chateau, Circleville's Beautiful Pool, 4 miles South on Route 23.

## Live Stock

**THOROUGHbred Hampshire Boars.** Ready for service. Priced to sell. A. Hulse Hays.

**SUMMER CHICKS** from our best matings. Started 5 days at no extra cost. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

**A GOOD JERSEY COW**—Fresh. Mrs. Carl Hurst, Williamsport. Phone 3521, Williamsport Ex.

## Financial

**WE WILL LOAN** you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6% Scioto Building & Loan Co.

**YOUR BANK** has an interest in the welfare of your business. The progress of a Bank depends on business. Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

**THIS YEAR'S smartest letters** will be written on RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery . . . specially priced for July . . . 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 Deckled Envelopes . . . only \$1, printed with Name and Address or Monogram. Let The Herald show you this July Special . . . Double the Usual Quantity for \$1.

## Wanted to Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM Modern house. Write box C c/o Herald.

## Real Estate For Sale

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

**W D HEISKELL**  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

**PICKAWAY County Farm Land.**  
53 acres, \$35 per acre.  
235 acres, \$100 per acre.  
125 acres, \$55 per acre.  
65 acres, \$80 per acre.  
105 acres, \$115 per acre.  
**CHARLES H. MAY**  
Pythian Castle

**SEVERAL modern homes** and great many other well located city properties and farms. Call and see.

**W. C. MORRIS, Realtor**  
Phone 234  
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple

**335 ACRE fine farm.** Fine state of cultivation. Well tilled. Jemima Dungan.

**WE OFFER the estate of the deceased Chas. F. Hill at 226 Walnut St., for sale—reasonable.** The house has private entrances, screened in front porch, inviting living room, two complete furnished apartments to rent, four sleeping rooms and bath. Dining room, butler-pantry, kitchen with electric refrigerator. The basement consists of laundry, fruit room, furnace and stoker room, coal room, vegetable and store room. The grounds consists of a green house, garage, supply room, a barn, chicken houses and (.52) Fifty two hundredth acres. The green house and rooming house have an established business. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Call for appointment—Telephone 980.

## Real Estate For Rent

**APARTMENT 4 rooms and bath.** 131 E. Union or call 236.

## Farm Produce

**SKIM MILK** for hog feed. Scioto Dairies. Ashville Phone 76.

## Personal Service

**Madam Audrey**  
True Palmist

I do not only read your life like a book but help you out of your troubles. Gives names of friends and enemies, I advise upon affairs of life, such as love affairs, business affairs and family troubles, cause speedy and happy marriages. I am a seventh daughter. I remove all evil influences. Readings 50c. 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. including Sundays. Truth or no charge.

## Located in Tent

Lancaster Pk. about 2 blocks from city limits, across from Gulf station at the Sinclair Oil Station.

## Articles for Sale

**R&R AUCTIONEERS**—Complete Service. See us Before Having Your Sale. R&R Auction & Sales Co. 162 W. Main St.

**6 NATIONAL Cash Registers,** also several typewriters and adding machines. One roll top office desk in fine shape. Fitzpatrick's Printery.

**Flour, Laurelville Spc.**  
24½ lb. sack ..... 55c  
**CHAS. SMITH**  
E. Main St. Phone 120

## 4 TUBE

CLINTON

All Ivory

\$7.95

6 different colors

GORDON'S

Main & Scioto

## Employment

**FULL time work** for man or woman with car. Immediate earnings \$20.00 weekly up. If you are ambitious and desire future advancement, write Mr. Heberling, Box 1259, Columbus, Ohio.

## Wanted to Buy

**SELL YOUR WOOL** to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg Phone 4619.

## HARVARD PEERS INTO ION FIELD TO AID RADIO

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—After a four-year shutdown, Harvard University's Ionosphere Observatory has resumed its radio investigations of the little-understood deep blankets of atomic particles which surround the earth's atmosphere a hundred or so miles from the ground, and which enable long-distance wireless communication.

Within a few weeks this study will be supplemented by a program for continuous short wave radio transmission and reception between the Harvard laboratories and a station at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.

The radio studies over this long base line will be carried out with automatic equipment set up with in the laboratories, and with a specially equipped radio truck which will be used to make field observations between the two fixed stations.

Scientists believe that continuous records of changes in the ionosphere will not only help to improve radio communication, but may also yield vital information about the sun, the nature of the upper atmosphere and about earthly weather.

Women in Japan try to make their faces more beautiful by rubbing them with snail skins.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 12,508  
Notice is hereby given that George W. Morris has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Electa Morris late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 9th day of July A. D. 1938.

**C. C. YOUNG,**  
Judge of the Probate Court.  
Pickaway County, Ohio.  
(July 12, 19, 26) D.

To Patrick McFadden, whose residence is unknown; you are hereby notified that Geneva D. McFadden, has filed a suit in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, bearing Case No. 15099, praying for a divorce and other relief.

Said cause will come on for hearing on or after the 14 day of July, 1938.

**Ray W. Davis,**  
Attorney for Geneva D. McFadden  
(June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, July 5, 12) D.

**NOTICE**  
Auntie Lowell Jones, whose residence is unknown is hereby notified that Margaret Jones by her next friend Noah Brown has filed her petition against him for divorce in case No. 18,163 in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 21st day of July, 1938.

**EMMITT L. CRIST,**  
Attorney for Plaintiff.  
(June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12) D.

**We Pay CASH for**  
**Horses \$2—Cows \$1**  
of Size and Condition  
Hogs, Sheep, Calves & Cattle Removed  
Quick Service CALL Trucks  
Phone 104 Reverse Charge—  
Pickaway Fertilizer  
Circleville, O. A. JAMES & Sons

## REDS, PIRATES GAIN GROUND ON MIGHTY GIANTS

Anti-New York Fans Find Real Reasons To Cheer In Current Events

NEW YORK, July 12—(UP)—Those countless fans throughout the country who are rooting for "somebody, anybody," to beat out the two New York clubs in the pennant races had plenty of reason today to rise up and shout.

While the Cleveland Indians temporarily had the "Yankee menace" well under control in the American league, a double threat appeared to oust the Giants from their National league lead. On the eve of the Giants' departure for their most critical road trip of the year, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati gained additional ground on New York.

It was only half a game each, but the way the Pirates and Reds won was highly significant. They won like they meant business. The Pirates twice came from behind to down the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, and reduced the Giant's lead to a game and a half. It was the Pirates' twelfth straight triumph, longest winning streak of the major league season.

Cincinnati lashed out with an eight-run rally in the first inning to conquer the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-5, for their fourth straight victory. This current Cincinnati winning streak, coming on the heels of the Red's six-game losing streak, indicates that Bill McKechnie's club has the "moxie" to stand up and slug in a tough pennant scrap.

One of the big reasons for the Red's recent nose dive was the absence of shortstop Billy Myers. With Myers nursing an injured leg the Red's crack defense went to pieces. But with Myers' return the Reds righted themselves quickly. In addition they now have infielder Woody English, one-time Cub, as a utility man, having landed him from Brooklyn on waivers.

Pittsburgh's sensational spurt is one of the greatest drives ever made by the Pirates in mid-season. Sometimes called a "sight-seeing club" the Pirates are giving all the imitations of a band of ruffians out for blood.

In yesterday's game the Pirates went into the ninth trailing 3-2 and staged a three-run rally off hard luck Larry French. With the bases loaded relief pitcher Jim Tobin singled to drive in two runs after the Pirates had tied the score. Then Mace Brown stopped the Cubs in the ninth, causing pinch-hitter Tony Lazzeri to hit into a double play to end the game.

The Reds batted around in the first inning, scoring eight runs off Henshaw and Harrell. Billy Myers and Lonnie Frey hit homers during the big rally, and Lew Riggs hit one in the third. The Reds collected 17 hits. Peaches Davis, coasting behind a long lead, gave up 12 hits.

## SHUTE LEADING PACK IN P. G. A. GOLF TOURNEY

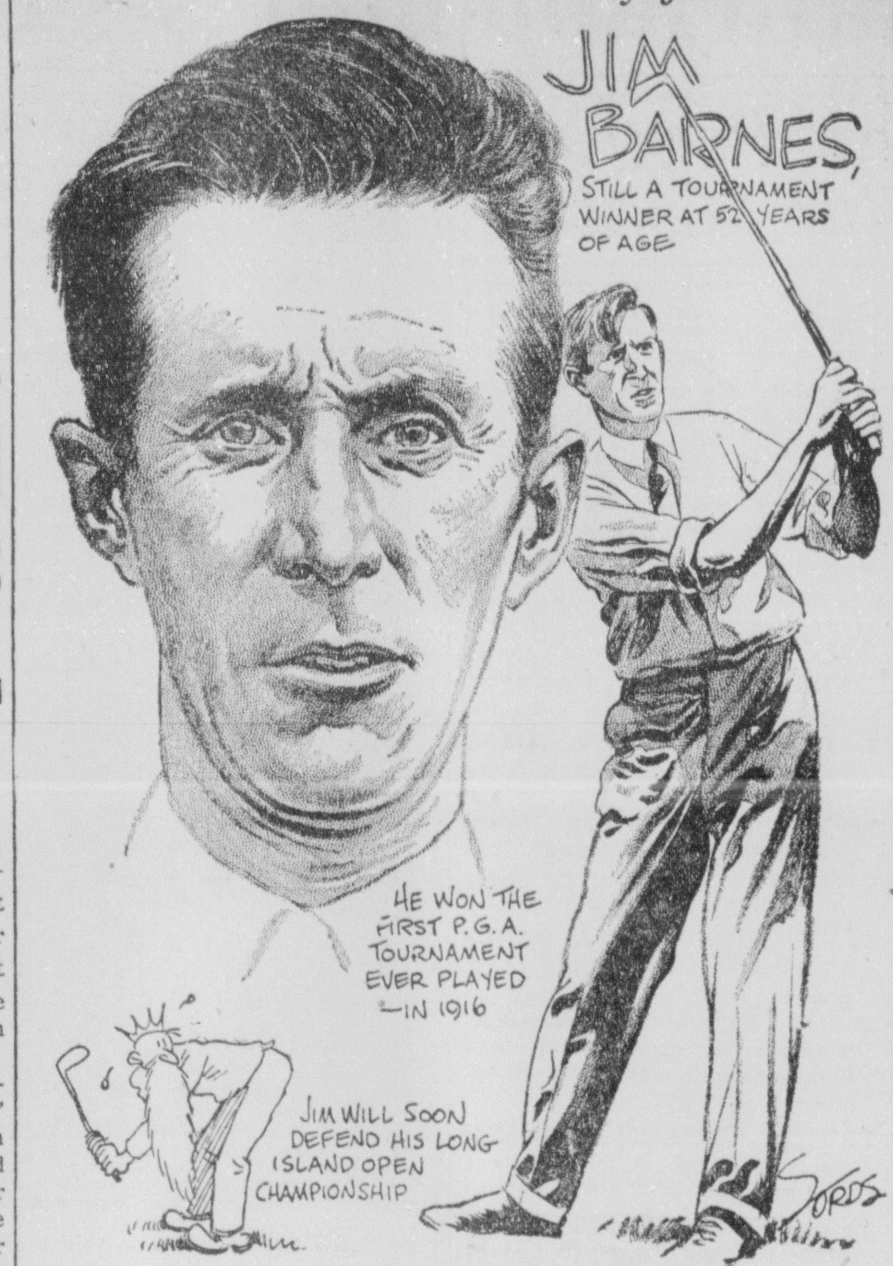
SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE, Pa., July 11—(UP)—The field in the national P.G.A. championship played follow-the-leader today.

With the dew still on the greens and the good squires of the Pocono valley at breakfast, Denny Shute, defending titlist in this hottest of golf tournaments, teed off against Clyde Usina to start the five days of man to man match play.

By a freak of the draw Shute, seeking his third consecutive title, drew Usina, a fellow Bostonian and a man who works at the club where Denny makes his residence. They are good friends and early this week Shute gave Clyde a lesson in an effort to improve his fairway shots.

Following the first pair, at five

STILL GOING ..... By Jack Sords



## Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	45	26	.605
St. Paul	45	22	.684
Kansas City	42	25	.645
Milwaukee	40	28	.583
Minneapolis	40	28	.583
Toledo	39	41	.487
COLUMBUS	33	44	.429
Louisville	26	52	.333

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	47	25	.654
Pittsburgh	42	25	.622
CINCINNATI	39	31	.557
Chicago	38	34	.528
Boston	32	34	.485
St. Louis	29	40	.420
Brooklyn	30	42	.417
Philadelphia	21	47	.309

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
CLEVELAND	41	25	.633
New York	42	27	.609
Boston	41	29	.586
Washington	39	37	.513
Detroit	37	38	.493
Chicago	29	36	.446
Philadelphia	27	42	.391
St. Louis	22	47	.319

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
COLUMBUS, 7; ST. PAUL, 4.  
Eleven innings.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
CINCINNATI, 9; ST. LOUIS, 5.  
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 3.  
New York - Brooklyn, rain.  
Only games scheduled.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
No games scheduled.

**GAMES TODAY**  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
New York at Brooklyn.  
(Only games scheduled)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Detroit at Boston.

## How Much Do You Know?

- 1—Who is the manager of the double champion, Henry Armstrong?
- 2—When was the Chalmers baseball player award discontinued?
- 3—What was the longest game ever played in the American?

## The Answers

- 1—Eddie Mead.
- 2—After 1914.
- 3—Philly - Boston 24-inning game in 1906.

minute intervals, were the remaining 31 matches involving the par breaking players in P.G.A. history. Thirty one of the boys broke perfect figures in the second qualifying round, and the medalist, Frank Moore, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., fired his second straight 68 for a total of 136. This figure tied the qualifying record established by Fred Morrison in 1929.

**SAVE ON PAINT with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**

**DAVIDSON HDWE.**  
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PHONE 136

## TENNIS TEAMS DIVIDE HONORS IN CITY TILT

Members of the Country Club and Racquet club tennis teams divided honors in four matches. Fred Watts and Otis Mader of the Racquet club won from Ray Davis and John Mason of the Country club, 6-2; Dick Mader and Marjorie Mader, C. C., won from Laddie Goeller and Mary Hays, R. C., 6-2; Tom Brunner and Martha Mader, C. C., won from Jim Reichelderfer and Doris Moffitt, R. C., 6-1, and Hulse Hays and Allen Thornton, R. C., won from Eby, 2b, 3-0; John Moore, C. C., won from John Hanover and John Moore, C. C., 6-1.

## BOX SCORES

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Frey, 2b	5	2	6	2	0	0
Berger, ss	5	1	3	2	0	0
Goodman, rf	4	2	0	0	0	0
McCormick, lb	5	1	2	8	1	0
Lombardi, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
Craft, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Riggs, 3b	4	2	2	1	5	0
Myers, ss	4	1	1	4	5	0
R. Davis, p	4	1	1	0	0	0

Totals ..... 40 9 17 27 13 0  
**ST. LOUIS** AB R H PO A E  
Stripp, 3b ..... 5 1 2 2 0 0  
Gutteridge, ss ..... 5 0 2 3 6 0  
Slaughter, rf ..... 4 1 0 1 1 1  
Medwick, lf ..... 4 0 2 2 0 0  
Mize, lb ..... 4 1 1 11 0 0  
Bordagary, cf ..... 4 0 1 3 0 0  
Brown, 2b ..... 4 0 2 3 4 0  
Owen, c ..... 4 1 1 2 0 0  
Henshaw, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Harrell, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0  
\*T. Moore ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Daniel, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
J. S. Martin ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Shoun, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
\*Padgett ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0

\*Batted for Harrell in fifth.  
\*Batted for Lanier in seventh.  
\*Batted for Shoun in ninth.  
Cincinnati ... 8 0 1 0 0 0 0-9  
St. Louis ... 1 0 0 3 0 0 1-5  
Runs Batted In—McCormick 2, Riggs 2, Frey 2, Medwick, Stripp, 2; Gutteridge, Myers, 2; Bordagary, Two-Base Hits—Berger, Medwick, Stupp, McCormick, Three-Base Hit—Mize, Home Runs—Myers, Frey, Riggs. Losing Pitcher—Henshaw.

**The Standings:**  
Team W L Pct.  
Fentons ..... 6 1 .857  
Eshelman Feeds ..... 5 1 .832  
Blue Ribbon ..... 4 2 .667  
Circleville Oils ..... 4 2 .667  
Calm's Market ..... 3 3 .500  
Furina Feeds ..... 3 4 .428  
Jollies ..... 1 6 .142  
Glitt's Market ..... 0 7 .000

**Score by Innings:**  
Fentons ... 0 0 6 1 0 0 x-7  
Glitt's ... 1 2 0 0 2 0 0-5  
Umpires, Robinson, L. Brungs.

A man must be excessively stupid, as well as uncharitable, who believes there is no virtue but on his own side.—Adison.

## FIRST LINE QUALITY

5.50x17 Guaranteed  
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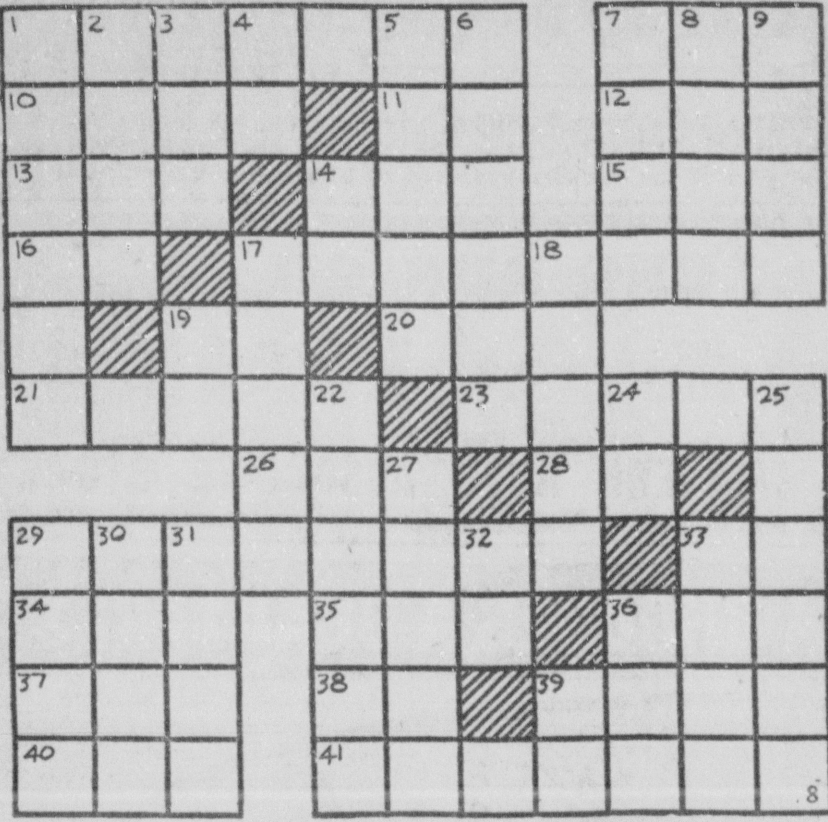
**2 for \$13.95**

## GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN AND SCIOTO



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



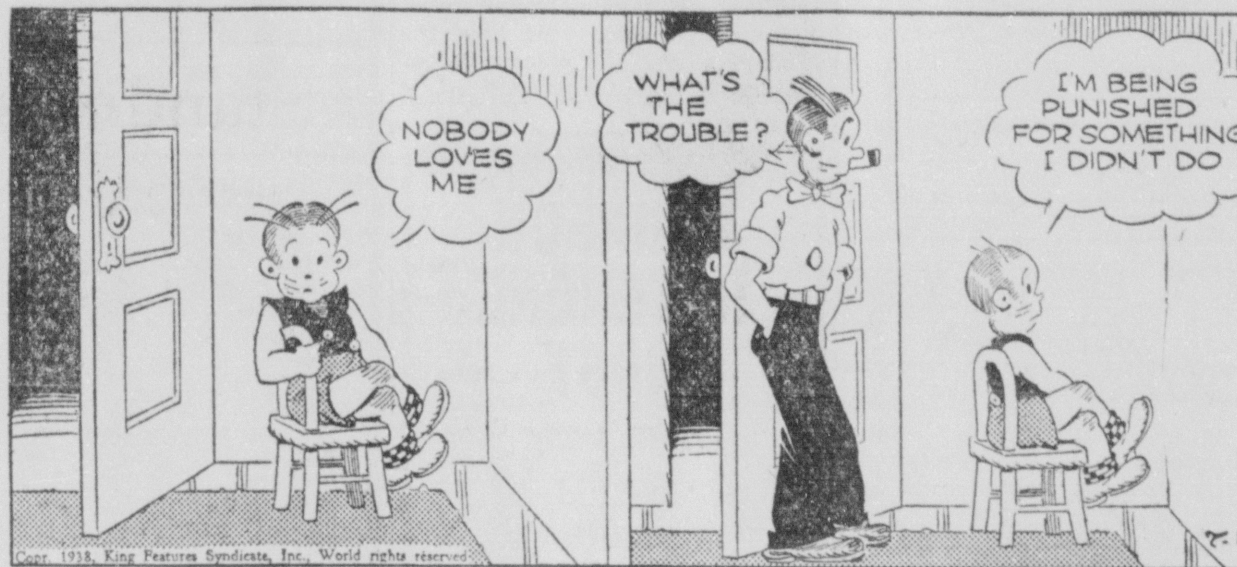
- ACROSS**
- 1—Place for casting metal
  - 7—At all (Scotch)
  - 10—Lighten
  - 11—Exclamation used to attract attention
  - 12—Variant of gyp
  - 13—Devoiced
  - 14—Not (prefix)
  - 15—A single spot card
  - 16—Steamship (abbr.)
  - 17—Strips of cloth for wounds
  - 19—Mister (abbr.)
  - 20—Snake-like fish
- DOWN**
- 1—Banquets
  - 2—Musical pipes of oat straws
  - 3—Custom
  - 4—Northeast
  - 21—Young pigeon
  - 23—Violent clashes
  - 26—Peruse
  - 28—Chopping tool
  - 29—States of being renewed
  - 33—Credit (abbr.)
  - 34—Hail!
  - 35—Game at cards
  - 36—Garden tool
  - 37—Letter G
  - 38—Printer's measure (abbr.)
  - 39—Fruiting spikes of grain
  - 40—Conclusion
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | D | M | I | T | A | S | H | E | N |
| F | E | E | S | A | U | T | O |   |   |
| T | E | N | T | E | A | G | A | D |   |
| E | D | U | R | A | B | L | E |   |   |
| R | U | S | T | I |   | R | O | U | S |
| S | C | I | L | O | T | A | S |   |   |
| S | C | I | L | D | E | A | T | H |   |
| P | B | E | T | T | E | R | S | A |   |
| I | C | E | S | O | S | P | A | T |   |
| C | A | L | M | N | M | I | C | E |   |
| E | N | T | E | R | F | A | C | T | S |

ROOM AND BOARD

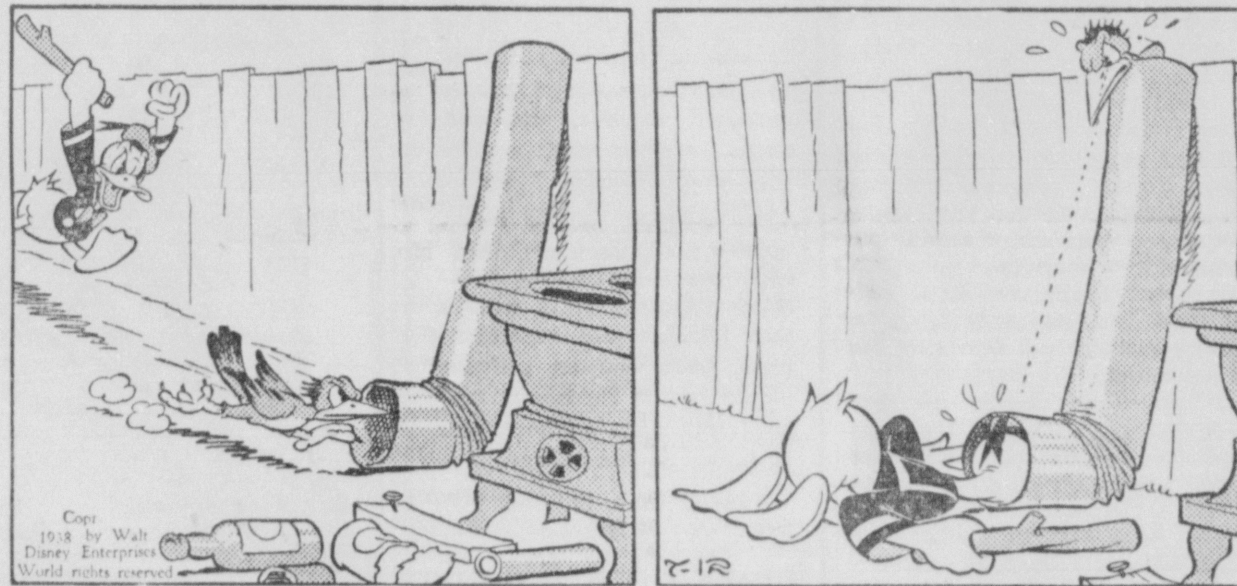
By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Chic Young

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave





# CHURCH OF CHRIST TO BUY ADDITIONAL LAND OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## MOUNT PRAISE IMPROVEMENTS ARE SCHEDULED

Plot To Be Sold Includes Old Sub-Station Of Traction Line

REMODELING IS PLANNED

Annual Camp Meeting Session Nears And Crew Works To Prepare Grounds

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted Monday night to sell additional land to the trustees of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio for the Mount of Praise, E. Ohio street.

The land to be sold includes the old substation of the Scioto Valley Traction line and 1.86 acres. Approximately two acres of land had previously been sold to the churches.

The land sold, formerly belonging to the traction company, was purchased in 1930 by the Circleville Industrial Co. for industrial sites. This corporation was dissolved and the assets purchased by the Chamber of Commerce last April 7. The Chamber of Commerce still retains a strip of land 12 by 825 feet between Washington and Clinton streets along the Norfolk & Western railroad for industrial sites.

Numerous improvements are being made on the Mount of Praise this year. The tabernacle is being made 48 feet longer, extensions being put on the East end. At present the building seats about 2,000 persons. The extension will add about 1,000 seats, officials said.

A two-story dormitory to include 40 furnished rooms is being erected on the northeast corner of the grounds. It will be 120 by 20 feet in size.

Officials said the front auto entrance to the grounds will be closed. Autos will enter the grounds from Clinton street and parking space will be provided.

Next year the old substation will be remodeled into a dormitory for men.

The annual campmeeting session will be held Aug. 17 to 29.

About 35 men are working on improvements on the grounds. All work is volunteered.

## HEGELE WARNS ON DEADLINE ON TAX REPORT

Sales tax reports for the period beginning Jan. 1 and ending June 30, 1938 must be filed on or before July 31, William C. Hegele, sales tax examiner for Pickaway county warned Tuesday.

Failure to file these returns on time will subject the vendors to a penalty of one dollar a day for each day the report remains delinquent.

Mr. Hegele will be stationed at the following places to assist vendors in their work: New Holland bank, July 14, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Williamsport bank, July 15, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Ashville Banking Co., July 19, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and the county treasurer's office the remainder of July from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily.

Vendors asking assistance in making out reports should bring with them records showing receipts from sales for the last six months, the amount of exempt sales, inventories of prepaid tax receipts on hand at the commencement of business Jan. 1, the amount of prepaid tax receipts purchased during the period and the inventory of prepaid tax receipts on hand June 30.

## WOMAN ACCUSED OF PICKING UP NUMBERS

Carrie Zimmer, 28, of Columbus, posted a \$50 bond in police court Monday to report Tuesday at 7 p. m. for a hearing on a charge of "picking up" numbers.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



## Ashville Celebration Proves Profitable Event

By S. D. FRIDLEY  
Ashville, Phone 79

George Brintlinger, son of Hoadly and Mrs. Brintlinger, Ashville, is operating a grocery and meat store on the Hilltop, Columbus, and is doing a good business. . . Another applicant was received today for janitor and caretaker of the local school building and grounds. The number of applicants is at the dozen mark now. The school board is in session this Tuesday evening and may act in employing some one of these. The joint board, Ashville-Harrison must endorse the action of the local board. . . Five workers are now employed upon the drainage ditch on West Side Cromley street. It's a hot job, the boys say, and find no one disputing their statement. . . Born Monday, July 11, an 8lb. son to Rev. and Mrs. McCandlish, So. Bloomfield. . . The several committees which had to do with the 4th of July celebration at the local park, met at the school building yesterday evening and paid bills incurred on that day. Not so much, but a sizable amount, net, will be to the credit of the community fund which in most part goes to charitable purposes. . . Wheat, and more wheat yesterday, and without knowing the exact number of bushels received by both elevators we'll not miss it far by placing the figures at 15,000 bushels. Moisture testing generally has been discontinued. Quality good. . . Band practice yesterday evening with a good enough attendance. We agree with you it was very hot. . . The large plate glass at the front of Brinker's confectionery which was damaged in early Spring by an air rifle ball putting a hole through it, was recently replaced by the Hummel-Plum agency who had the risk.

Ashville—Mrs. Ida Dum Schultz who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schieser near Duvall, is spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. Alma McCarty in Columbus. . . Down on Ed. Irwins' home farm, near Leesburg, his dad sold 17 hogs 5 months and 6 days old at a weight of 3430, an average of 202 pounds. Ed. told us this himself and not being fish, we accept it as the whole truth.

Ashville—Prof. Barton Griffith and family of Bay Village (Cleveland) are here visiting among relatives and friends. Mr. Griffith is superintendent of schools of that 3000 population village with a corps of 23 teachers. He has been located there for quite some time

and has two years yet to complete of a three-year contract. "A way back there" when "Bart" was in school he was one of our valued helpers on The News.

Ashville—E. A. Snyder has accompanied his son, Prof. Ellis Snyder, to the Lakeside where a chautauqua is being held this week. Prof. Snyder being in charge of the music.

Mrs. Sara Millar McMahon with her two children, Dick and Nancy from Boston who have been visiting her parents here for the past two months, returned to their home Friday evening. Mr. Millar told us that he sent along with them, a dozen of real sweet corn roasting ears, just to show those Bostons what good things we grew down here in here.

Ashville—The local school board will be in session tonight transacting routine business and possibly employ a janitor to replace Mr. Allison who is retired on September first, the beginning of the new school year. And at this meeting, Grover Cline who has served as a member of this board for the past 22 years, will tender his resignation. He has held two elective offices here, member of school board and water works board. This, the state's attorney general has ruled is illegal and that is the reason for this resignation.

## CULP FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE HELD AT CAPITAL

Funeral services will be held in Columbus at 10 a. m. Wednesday for Mrs. Martha Culp Thomas, native of Ashville, who died at her home, 3144 Indianola avenue, Monday following a long illness.

Mrs. Thomas was the wife of David A. Thomas, assistant treasurer of the Columbus Bolt Works.

Mrs. Thomas was a member of the First Congregational church of Columbus. She was prominent in activities of the Columbus Horticultural society.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Adamson and Miss Emma Culp, and three brothers, B. B. C. W., and M. W. Culp, all of Columbus. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

## IN HOT WEATHER The Coolest Thing to wear is a

### POLO SHIRT

We have them—all Kinds at

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109 W. MAIN ST.  
IF IT'S NEW, WE HAVE IT

## COURT SYSTEM IS DEFENDED BY CLINTON BOYD

"The American system of court procedure is the best that has ever been devised," former Judge Clinton D. Boyd, of Middletown, candidate for the Ohio supreme court, told the Kiwanis club at its meeting Monday night in Pickaway Country club.

Judge Boyd, who spoke on "Celebrated Lawsuits in America" said "90 percent of the defects in the system are human errors of either misfeasance, malfeasance, or non-feasance in the office of someone or all the administrators of the law of any particular case."

"We have the best system, but we can always look for some defects as long as the human element enters into the picture," he added.

Reviewing the history of courts in this country, Judge Boyd termed the treason trial of Aaron Burr as the "greatest trial ever held in America."

"In that case the defendant, Aaron Burr, was an ex-vice-president of the United States and the greatest lawyer of his time. On the bench were Chief Justice Marshall, the greatest judge of those days, and Judge Cyrus Griffin, another outstanding legal mind, Judge Boyd said. "It was the principals and the circumstances that made the case great."

## TWO NEGROES JAILED IN THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE

Two Negroes are under arrest in Beckley, W. Va. in connection with the theft of an auto found abandoned last Friday near the Chesapeake & Ohio underpass, South of Circleville.

The car was returned to West Virginia Monday night. Officers who came for the car informed Charles Radcliff of the arrests.

## Bridge Tolls Near 2 Million SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The first year of the new San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge netted revenues of \$1,720,000. It was crossed by 3,500,000 automobiles.

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**WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE**

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Do you get the most out of each night's sleep? Do you awaken looking and feeling your best? Let Beautyrest solve your sleeping problem, just as it has for 3,000,000 other Americans. Beautyrest is the popular mattress with Floating Action . . . Sag-proof Edge . . . and a host of other features. The minute you test its Floating Action principle, you will appreciate its comfort. Take advantage of our Special Offer . . . Come in now and arrange for Beautyrest sleep . . . the sleep of millions and of millionaires.

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Regular \$29.75, Special This Week . . . **\$19.75**

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Now is the time to paint all kinds of Roofs . . . Hot, dry weather  
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